Murder on Alcatraz

SEE PAGE FOUR

2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SUNSET EDITION
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The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service
Weather—Fair, Warmer
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U. S. Probes Count; Will Seize Trunk

STORY ON PAGE 3

Exclusive "It's wonderful," cried Mrs. Mary Alice Bailey Lawlor of Weston today when she learned that she had been granted a divorce and custody of her three-year-old daughter, Jane, shown with her. Judge Arthur Beane of Middlesex court ruled against her husband, John K. Lawlor, Boston salesman. He has suit pending against her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey. Witnesses had testified to lively parties at which Mrs. Lawlor had been spanked by male guests. "This verdict vindicates me," she said.

STORY ON PAGE 6

CHIEFS TO HEAR RADIO TERROR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1(INS)—Civilization is going to be "destroyed" again—but privately; not over the adio—so the seven-man Federal Communications Commission can pass judgment.

Some of the commissioners, including Chairman Frank R. McNinch, didn't hear the Columbia Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast radio dramatization of H. G. Wells' "The War of the World," Sunday night, which apparently caused more fear and excitement among persons throughtout the land who did not know it was a play than any other national broadcast.

In response to the commission's request the Columbia Broadcasting System today delivered to McNinch shiny wax discs embodying an electrical transcription of the startlingly realistic broadcast. The dramatization created a furore among radio listeners who did not hear, or wait to hear, that the realistic news bulletins describing the destruction being wrought in New Jersey and New York by animal-like creatures which landed here from the planet Mars were all a part of the radio play.

Stating that in his opinion "any broadcast that creates such general panic and fear as this one is reported to have done is, to say the least regrettable," McNinch reserved judgment until the full commission hears the transcription of the hour-long fantasy and makes a thorough study.

While complaints against the broadcast continue to pour upon the commission, today officials of the broadcasting company and Orson Welles, star of the "Mercury Theater of the Air," who wrote the radio adaptation of the fantastic book and played the stellar role, regretted that the play had caused such alarm

Commission officials privately stated they were powerless to do more than reprimand the company and warn it against putting on similar "too realistic" programs without fuller explanations that they are fiction.

But the Columbia Broadcasting System already has enunouced its program department will discontinue realistic technique "of a simulated news broadcast within a dramatization when the circumstances of the broadcast could cause immediate alarm to numbers of listeners."

BROADCAST of H. G. Wells thriller by Orson Welles, center, being interviewed by the press, startled entire nation with its realistic terror. Requests have been made of the radio company to rebroadcast the play.

Youth Risks Life to Tear Down Red Flag

Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Fremont Petty is a 16-year-old American who doesn't like tree red.

Petty, a high school sophomore, was sitting in his home yesterday, idly reading a newspaper, when a friend dropped in and mentioned the fact that a Communistic red hammer-and-sickle flag was flying from atop the 75-foot flagpole in the yard of the neighborhood elementary school.

Someone, his friend told Fremont, had climbed the pole during the night, had fixed the Communist flag on the pole and had fouled the ropes so that it could not be lowered.

Fremont said nothing. He went to the basement of his home, changed into his old clothes. Then, taking his hunting knife with him, he walked to the school yard. There he saw a group of youths staring up at the flapping Red flag.

He went to the base of the 75-foot pole, clamped his knife between his teeth, then started climbing.

Within four minutes he had completed his up-and-down mission, at the end of which he rubbed his skinned left leg, threw the Red flag to the ground and said:

"No Communist flag will fly over America if I have anything to say about it."

Later the banner was burned by police. Thanking them, young Petty said:

"My parents always taught me the merits of our American democracy. My teachers in the public schools have shown me conclusively that this is the only land of absolute freedom, liberty and justice.

"My heart told me what to do when I heard of a Red flag waving where I knew only Old Glory belonged."

FREMONT PETTY
Climbs Pole, Hauls Down Flag

TAX DEADLINE

The rush to pay 1938 real estate taxes was on today in Boston with interest dating back to October 1 to be added for all property owners who fail to make payments by 5 p. m. tonight. Payments sent by mail must be postmarked not later than midnight.

Contest Club Winners!

More cash prizes! A new list of winners in the Hearst Comic Weekly-Puck Stars and Stripes Contest Club, appearing weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, is announced today on Page 12.

Stocks Lose Early Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — Stocks encountered considerable profit-taking in today's market after selected issues had pushed up fractions to $2 a share in early dealings.

Steels led the initial upswing, but most subsequently yielded the largest part of their gains. Rubbers were in demand, and rails, feeling better despite the wage decision, generally tasked on modest plus signs. Specialties were favored.

While leaders were well down from the top near the final hour, advances predominated.

Woolsey Mourned By Film World

MALIBU BEACH, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—The film colony and a world of fans today mourned one of the screen's top comedians, bespectacled, cigar chewing, wise cracking Robert Woolsey.

Death came to the elder member of the Wheeler and Woolsey team at his beach home here, after an 18-months' illness which had forced his retirement from pictures.

Grid Pool Fails To Pay Winners

Exposed as a "racket" in the Boston Sunday Advertiser's "Green Magazine" this week, Greater Boston's newest fake football pool swindle blew up with a resounding bang today, when "winners" found themselves unable to collect.

Wails of more than 700 Harvard student victims revealed that Boston and Cambridge "offices" of the football pool "syndicate" had quietly shut up shop.

Promoters of the pool had vanished, making no payoffs and taking with them collections estimated as totaling at least $200,000.

Left "holding the bag" were agents who had sold tickets in the pool.

They were confronted with the sad alternative of paying winning patrons out of their own pocket or facing possible prosecution or other equally unpleasant consequences.

Adding to the woe of the agents, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively, was the fact that these agents, as in years past, were on the sucker list, also.

This autumn's football pool racket, according to the Boston Evening American's information, was operated by a ring affiliated with the New England number pool "syndicate," an underworld organization well experienced in fleecing the public and thoroughly versed in "getting out from under" at the right moment.

Quiz War Vet On Hotel Fires

A World War naval ensign, still suffering from effects of a head injury caused by explosion of an airplane cylinder head, was held on suspicion of arson today in connection with three fires in the LaSalle Hotel, Saturday night.

The ex-ensign, admittedly the inmate upon various occasions of mental hospitals, was taken into custody when he returned to the hotel and registered this morning.

Hotel attaches identified him as the one of whom they are suspicious, and his handwriting, it is alleged, showed that he was at the hotel Saturday.

His discharge papers identified him as the son of a Vermont missionary, and specified that he can speak French, German, Arabic, Turkish, Armenian, Greek, Latin, Bulgarian and Russian.

Coma Woman Near Tech

Victim of a mysterious coma that baffled Cambridge City Hospital doctors, a well-dressed woman, about 60, was found unconscious today in the rear of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

She remained unidentified at the hospital, where physicitns diagnosed her condition as possibly due to shock.

Police described her clothing as a blue flowered dress, black shoes, gray stockings, black hat with blue ribbon and light coat.

She wore several rings, including a white gold wedding ring, a gold ring with ruby, another set with a green stone and a gold signet ring.

In her handbag were gold-rimmed spectacles.

Weathervane

Tuesday, November 1

LOCAL — Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and probably Wednesday; cloudy at night, probably showers Thursday; gentle northerly and variable winds, becoming southerly.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and warmer today; cloudy tomorrow.

Sun rises, 6:17 a. m.; sets, 4:38 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:00 p. m.

Barometer	30.16	30.12
Humidity	81	75
Wind Direction	N	N
Wind Velocity	17	6

High Water—5:53 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 5 in.

American Index

Austen Lake	26	Editorial	18
Beatrice Fairfax	21	Elsie Robinson	19
Boston After Dark	15	Fashions	21
Classified Advertisements	24	Financial	23
Comics	25	General Johnson	19
Bringing Up Father	25	Girl About Town	19
Joe Palooka	28	Radio	15
Little Annie Rooney	22	Society	20
Room and Board	30	Sports 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	
The Lone Ranger	12	"The Doctor"	22
They'll Do It Every Time	30	Theaters, Films	12, 13

NARRAGANSETT PARK
FALL MEET
TOMORROW
AQUIDNECK HANDICAP
3-Year-Olds and Upwards
One Mile and One Sixteenth
For $5,000 Added
POST TIME 2:15
THRU NOV. 12

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
SALTONSTALL
CAHILL
WAAB COLONIAL NETWORK 9:00 P. M.
Carroll L. Melon, 173 Humboldt Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
HON. EDWIN O. CHILDS
Mayor of Newton
'SALTONSTALL for GOVERNOR'
WBZ-A 9:45 P. M.
Hugh R. Boyd, 277 Washington St., Newton

Order 'Count's' Trunk Seized in U. S. Probe

Naval intelligence officers, suddenly entering the case today, announced that the belongings of "Count" Gustaf von Frederick zu Brandenburg, under arrest here on a larceny charge, will be seized for investigation.

They asserted that he admitted in questioning at police headquarters that he was an officer of the German naval intelligence service during the war.

The property specifically referred to by the naval men is, it was reported, a trunk now checked in the Pennsylvania station in New York City.

FACES NEW WOES

No intimation of what the U. S. agents expected to find was contained in the announcement, but police said the inquiry was ordered in connection with the general alarm over alleged espionage in the United States.

As the Navy swung into action, the count, not so dapper as he was when taken into custody yesterday afternoon, faced two other inquiries—military and immigration — as well as larceny charges, centering around alleged loans to him of $30,000, by a Boston meat product manufacturer.

"I have done nothing to anybody," the count reiterated while awaiting arraignment

At the arraignment, before Judge Joseph Riley in the municipal court, he was ordered held in bonds of $40,000 for further hearing November 10—this despite pleas of his two lawyers, Edward McGonagle and Joseph Klarfeld.

DEMANDS HIGH BONDS

"He lives well," said McGonagle, "and has money in his own right. He borrowed money and signed notes for every cent obtained from this complainant."

The specific complaint upon which he was arraigned was the alleged larceny of $30,480.24 from William F. Handschumacher, wealthy meat packer.

The complainant was in court with Theodore von Rosenvinge, his attorney, and the Danish vice-consul.

Police insisted on the high bail, pointing out that the "count" is subject to other inquiries, notably the naval and immigration probes.

The immigration inquiry was conted by Inspector John B. Bailey, who reported that the "count" told him he had lost his passports and all identification papers.

COUNT VON FREDERICK
Boston Evening American Photo

Q. and A.

Police Question 'Count' in Lineup

Following are questions asked in a police headquarters lineup today of "Count" Gustaf G. von Frederick zu Brandenburg and his responses:

Q—We are going to ask you some questions in regard to this affair. You don't have to answer them if you don't want to. What is your name? A—Gustav G. Frederick.

Q—How old are you? A—38.

Q—How long have you been in the U. S.? A—Since 1923.

MET AT A PARTY

Q—Is this your card (showing card with name of Count Gustav G. von Frederick zu Brandenburg? A—Yes.

Q—Are you a count? A—Under the Monarchist party I was a count, but that I sall over because it is gone.

Q—Have you any property in Germany? A—I don't know what to say. I would like to answer that but my lawyer said I shouldn't answer anything.

Q—Do you know Mr. Handschumacher? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you meet him? A—I met him at a party.

Q—How long ago? A—About seven years ago.

Q—You got friendly with him? A—Yes.

Q—During that seven years did you borrow some money from him? A—I did.

Q—How did you get? A—He

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Hall Charges of Wife's Infidelity Are Quashed

Charges of unfaithfulness brought against pretty, 37-year-old Mrs. Margaret L. Hall of Brighton by her husband, Walter S. Hall, Boston bank clerk and former dancing instructor, were thrown out of court today by Judge John V. Mahoney.

He announced he would expunge from the record testimony offered in support of allegations of misconduct between Mrs. Hall and Dr. Adam E. Cole, well-to-do and middle-aged Swampscott physician.

The judge publicly reprimanded one witness, Walter S. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Hall's stepson.

EXONERATES DOCTOR

Then Judge Mahoney declared Dr. Cole's name would be stricken out as co-respondent.

Sudden action of the judge interrupted a crowded hearing in Suffolk probate court, where evidence was being heard in Hall's divorce action, brought on grounds of infidelity.

Judge Mahoney said counsel for both parties had agreed to waive the infidelity charge, and that he would go on with the case only to hear evidence in support of Mrs. Hall's cross-libel for divorce.

An early witness called by Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel for Mrs. Hall, was Catherine Maurier of Appleton street, South End.

HAD BLACKED EYE

She testified she and Mrs. Hall were employed together at a Back Bay hotel in 1936 as telephone operators.

Q—Did you ever see Mrs. Hall with a black eye? A—Yes, on Sunday, August 16, 1936.

Q—Did she tell you how she came by this black eye? A—She did.

Q—Did you see her the night before? A—Yes.

Q—At what time? A—When I relieved her at midnight.

Q—Did she have the black eye then? A—She did not.

Q—Did you ever see Mr. Hall at the hotel? A—Yes, often.

SAW HIM STRIKE HER

Q—What can you recall about his conduct? A—On one occasion

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

SHADOWED—Camera studies show Mrs. Margaret L. Hall of Brighton as she prepared to take witness stand in her husband's Suffolk divorce action. Meanwhile court ordered name of Dr. Adam E. Cole stricken from the record of the case.

Boston Evening American Photo

DR. ADAM E. COLE
Off the Record

WALTER E. HALL
"Cruel," Wife Says
Boston Evening American Photo

Peace Parley On Gas Strike

In an effort to settle the day old strike of 110 employes of Brockton Gas Light Company, both sides in the controversy met with the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation at the State House today.

Earlier in the day John L. Campos, labor representative of the board, tried to effect a settlement.

Postpone Irwin Trial Until Nov. 7

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The trial of Robert Irwin, 30-year-old sculptor charged with the murder of Veronica Gedeon, photographer's model, her mother and Frank Byrnes, a lodger, was postponed again today until November 7. It had been set for this Thursday.

Father Runs Mile And Half in Vain With Dying Baby

Racing a mile and a half through the early morning with a dying baby in his arms, then virtually commandeering a cab to carry him the rest of the way to Boston City Hospital, John Daniel Robery arrived there today only to hear doctors announce the child was dead.

The infant, John, was smothered while sleeping between his parents at their home in Millmont street, Roxbury Crossing.

Police and firemen, summoned by neighbors disturbed by the screams of the wife and mother, arrived just behind the father at the hospital.

They continued to use inhalatars for more than an hour, but without any response.

Mrs. Robery discovered the tragedy when she arose before dawn to feed another of her four children.

The father got into his clothes as fast as he could and started on the wild chase against death as soon as both realized the child was in danger.

He could not sight a cab until he had run to Dudley and Washington streets.

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 7:30
Former Mayor
John F. Fitzgerald
Speaks on the
GOVERNORSHIP
Cong. John W. McCormack, 756 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Political Advertisement

Tonight-WAAB-6:45
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Dever
Robert V. Lee
773 Fourth St., Boston

Political Advertisement

INTELLIGENT ACTION
Means Permanent Jobs
HON. JAMES M.
CURLEY
FOR GOVERNOR
WEEI TONIGHT 7:00
"Old Age Assistance"
RALLIES TONIGHT 8 P. M.
Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain
Center St. Cor. Pershing Rd.
Municipal Bldg., Roslindale
Wash. St. Cor. Cummins Hway
Moseley's on the Charles
W. Roxbury
WBZ-A Daily 10:10 A. M.
Henry F. Brennan, 8 Allen Rd., Brighton

Murder on Alcatraz

Thrilling Fact — Not Fiction

By P. F. REED

San Francisco counterfeiter, who has just completed a four-year term on Alcatraz, and who continues today his thrilling story of sensational events in the Devil's Island prison.

Copyright, 1938, by San Francisco Examiner and International News Service

With each blow of their hammers, Limerick and Franklin put another nail in the coffin of a plan that was going to send 300 convicts home.

The master minds have overlooked two thin sheets of celluloid—celluloid which is glued between the sheets of glass which are in the windows that Limerick and Franklin are pounding on.

That makes the glass shatterproof; it is safety glass, and that little detail has been overlooked.

Neither Limerick's hammer nor Franklin's hammer smashed those panes and gave them the chance to jump in the tower, and take Stites and his arsenal. The dime's worth of celluloid stopped them.

They'd strike a blow, and the hammer would go through just as if it was going through a thick chunk of cardboard, and they'd have to pull the hammer out again.

That's what finally gave Stites the alarm. He heard the blows and saw two cons whaling away at the window. Then he picked up his .45 automatic and let fly.

He squeezed the trigger four or five times, and bullets ploughed through the safety glass, and one caught Limerick over the eye.

LUCAS WAS DELAYED

Limerick whipped around, and staggered in a half circle, and fell. They didn't move him for half an hour.

Stites shifted and began firing at Franklin. A slug caught him below the shoulder, and spun him around, and he pitched, face down, on the barbed wire which juts out from the roof. He still held the hammer.

Stites, at the inquest, testified that he fired a second shot at Franklin—this time with a rifle—because Franklin raised up to throw the hammer at him. Well—Franklin wasn't throwing any hammers backward, over his head.

While the shooting was going on, Lucas finally made the roof.

Something, apparently, had delayed him. The Rock believed it was lack of enthusiasm.

When he did make it, the heat was on, and Lucas didn't ask any questions. He never did get erect.

He took a long, racing dive, which put him under the tower. He stayed there till things cooled off and guards assured him the shooting was over.

When Stites' roscoe began to cough, Stewart, the other guard, came running. I don't think he ever did mix in the squabble.

PUDDLE OF BLOOD

But he and a half dozen other guards and freemen were on the roof inside of five minutes.

One carried a gas gun, that looked as big as a cannon, and another was making passes with a hand grenade — the same kind of grenade used in the trenches during the big war.

I could see him standing over Franklin, and I knew he was threatening to let that hand grenade go.

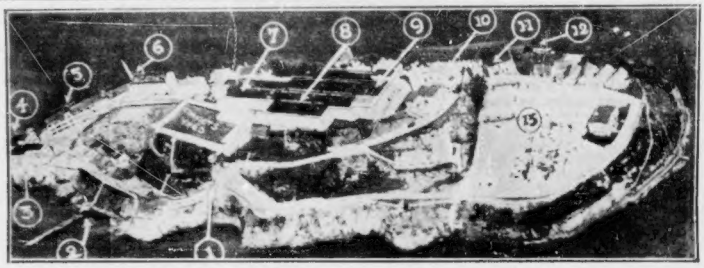
Franklin, still stretched out on the wire, had come to, and he twisted his neck around to see who was giving him orders. Then, and not until then, Franklin dropped his hammer.

I saw it drop, head first, and fall three stories, and hit the pavement and bounce away from a puddle of blood which Franklin was making—and kept on making for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, things were happening inside the shops. Cons dropped their work, rushed to the windows and rubbered at the roof.

They kept rubbering even when the guards pleaded with them to get back and warned them that they might collect a bullet or two from the towers. They just looked

Continued on Page 9, Column 1



Airplane view of the Island of Crime outlines the "Rock's" features:

1—Guard tower, where a constant vigil is kept to forestall any possible attempts at freedom.

2—The wharf on the water, convenient landing for food and supplies from the mainland.

3—Furniture shop. Here convicts "earn their keep" in wood-working and upholstery.

4—The shoe shop. It was in this building that the attempted break told in today's story took place.

5—Laundry, where inmates clean and press soiled uniforms under watchful eye of armed guards.

6—Power house, which supplies current to the little city in itself, built on Pacific rock.

7—Mess hall and kitchen. Strict silence is maintained while convicts eat.

8—Main cell blocks, home of the most dangerous criminals in the United States.

9—Administration buildings and warden's office, seat of justice on the Island of Crime.

10—Warden's home. Sentries keep constant watch on the "boss" of the island and his family.

11—Guards' quarters. Alcatraz guards are highly trained, must be crackerjack machine-gunners.

12—Landing dock. At this point prisoners step on Alcatraz soil after a trip from San Francisco.

13—Guards' recreation yard. To preserve keen minds, guards are offered every playtime facility.

GUARD R. C. CLINE
Killed by Convicts

What Went on Before

In the first installment of a thrilling, factual narrative, based on careful observations during 49 months' imprisonment on Alcatraz Island, P. F. Reed, counterfeiter, told yesterday of the murder of Royal Cline.

He disclosed how the killing came as part of a desperate plan for a general jail delivery, a plan by which convicts hoped to take over the entire island.

In furtherance of that plan, he recounted, Convicts Limerick, Franklin and Lucas crawled through a third-floor shop window and made their way to the roof, hoping to surprise and overpower Guard Harold Stites inside his tower.

Unobserved, Limerick and Franklin reach the tower, find its door locked, and with hammers begin pounding on the window.

The narrative continues today with revelation of the fatal flaw in the elaborate plan, showing how the break failed because the plotters overlooked "a dime's worth of celluloid."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
SIZEABLE value lots

Outstanding savings because Filene's Basement sells for less for CASH — first price must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

MISSES' | WOMEN'S
LARGER WOMEN'S (14 to 52)

tailored DRESSES
hooverettes, uniforms

See what "small change" buys here—outstanding savings because SAMPLES, ODD LOTS, SECONDS from several large makers.

- popular button front dresses
- percales in floral, monotone, geometric, dot or stripe prints
- many with contrasting piping trims
- full sweep organdy trim hooverettes
- nurses' or maids' poplin or cotton linene uniforms in white, few pastel colors
- plenty of sizes for women in lot
- uniforms in button front or wrap-around versions
- dress sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 in lot
- hooverette sizes, small, medium or large
- uniform sizes 14 to 44 in the lot

68c
SOME SECONDS

New Ford Plant To 'Awake N. E.'

SUDBURY, Nov. 1—"New England needs to wake up to the fact that here is the greatest potential living in the world."

It's Henry Ford speaking. It's Henry Ford giving consideration to the present economic plight of a locality he loves.

It is a very tangible something, a simple basic something. He intends at once to build a large plant at Sudbury which will give work to many thousands.

N. E. DESIRABLE

"These green fields," says Mr. Ford, and his arm sweeps out over the side of the shiny new car in which he is sitting. "These green fields and natural resources make New England one of the most desirable places in the world for industry and agriculture."

And he intimated that his own pet remedy for the ills of the nation has nothing to do with work relief programs, pump-priming and other administration efforts, but that he favors a back-to-the-land movement.

"Workers of this country," he said dryly, "will have to toil 50 hours to make up for every single hour of loafing permitted on WPA and other relief projects."

WILL SAW WOOD

The new plant, he said, will be devoted to the manufacture of mining and agricultural machinery.

He refused to make known the exact location, but said it will take power from Hop Brook, which runs through property he controls here. He pointed out that a dam has already been constructed.

Ford spent yesterday inspecting storm damage to his properties and, with his local manager, went to Framingham where they purchased a boiler for a sawmill.

"There's a lot of good wood around here," he said, surveying trees uprooted by the storm, "and we're going to use it."

Mrs. Nichols' Death by Fall

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 1—Examination of the body of pretty Mrs. Marion Timbie Nichols, daughter of a professor at M. I. T., today disclosed that she had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage before her mysterious death.

Mrs. Nichols, former resident of Newton, was found lightly clad and dying from apparent head injuries in the street near her Evanston home.

The cerebral hemorrhage, doctors said, might have accounted for the weird midnight dance she was seen to perform in the street just before she was found dying.

Investigators are inclined to the belief that she sustained a fractured skull either from a hit-and-run auto or in a fall down the basement stairs of her apartment.

The inquest begun today into her death will be resumed on November 15 with her husband, Richard W. Nichols, as the principal witness.

Catholics Observe All Saints' Day

Catholics throughout the world today observed All Saints' Day, a holy day of obligation. Masses were held in churches throughout the diocese.

For those unable to attend morning masses in their own parishes, noon masses were celebrated at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, St. James' church, Harrison avenue; St. Mary's and St. Stephen's churches in the North End; Holy Trinity church, South End, and St. Joseph's church, West End.

ALYS STEVENSON

Test 'Alibi Diary' in Theft Trial

A "diary alibi" given by his girl friend in behalf of John A. Hendrick, Jr., 19, of Ashford street, Allston, today was submitted to chemical ink analysis in the trial of Hendrick on charges of robbery.

Report of the entries made by the girl, Alys Stevenson, 18, also of Ashford street, will be submitted to Judge Daniel A. Rollins on November 4 in Brookline court.

According to the "diary alibi," Hendrick could not have been the one who robbed Chauncy F. English of Winthrop road, Brookline, of his automobile and $30 on October 9.

After the girl tearfully had offered her diary entry for that date she fainted in court.

55-Day Store Strike Ended

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 (INS)—Hailed as signalizing a new era of industrial peace and fairness in employer-employe relationship, the last major labor dispute in San Francisco was settled today.

Ending 55 days of business paralysis, striking A. F. L. employes of 35 department stores voted to accept a peace plan by the narrow margin of 1068 to 1014.

A compromise seniority clause, major point at issue, was included in the agreement and basic wages were raised from $18 to $20. Vacation schedules were increased.

However, the contract does not provide for the "union store." No closed shop provision was made, but the employers agreed to recognize the AFL Retail Department Store Employes Union as sole collective bargaining agent with the exception of minor classifications of employes.

Announcement of the union's acceptance was followed by a statement from the Retailers' Council that it also approved the settlement.

Resumption of normal conditions in department stores today will bring to San Francisco a condition of industrial peace and stability not experienced by the city for many years.

A week ago last Saturday another critical dispute, in which a wandering "hot box car" was shunted from warehouse to warehouse until 137 San Francisco Bay region distribution points were closed, was settled. Peace in this key industry was assured for three years by the agreement.

Previously the waterfront, which is San Francisco's danger point, also achieved peaceful solution of disputes when contracts with waterfront unions were arranged.

THREE OFFER BLOOD

FITCHBURG, Nov. 1—Three blood doners are ready to undergo transfusion to help save the life of Clarence E. Lord, 22, Mechanic street. He is at Burbank Hospital, suffering frfom an abcess in the nasal passage.

Probe Accident In Navy Ship

Naval Intelligence officers arrived at Fore River shipyard today to investigate possibility of sabotage in an accident aboard the U. S. Wasp, new $20,737,000 aircraft carrier.

Five men narrowly escaped death when the arm of a derrick slipped and a four-ton motor crashed to the flying deck.

The motor was ruined. A large hole was ripped in the deck.

There have been three mysterious "accidents" aboard ships built at Fore River in the last few years.

Save Man Who Dives Off Bridge

While scores of persons bound for work watched, Franklin Butler, 63, superintendent of a downtown Boston building, plunged from Charlestown bridge today and was rescued from drowning by two drawtenders.

The latter, Leo Foley of Dorchester and Edward Fidler of Charlestown, attracted by cries of the onlookers, rowed to Butler's aid. He was unconscious when dragged from the water.

"I don't know why I did it," Butler was quoted as saying by police.

He was taken to City Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list because of shock and immersion.

Butler's home is in Fremont avenue, Everett.

$5000 Reward Up for Gunmen

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (INS)—Search for the gunmen who killed Fireman Thomas J. Hitter, 32, before relieving him of $3400, the salaries of 28 fellow-firemen, was spurred today by a $5000 reward.

One gunman shot Hitter fatally and then snatched an envelope containing the cash from the victim's pocket before he joined two or three companions and escaped in an automobile.

Dorchester Pair Go on Honeymoon

On their honeymoon today were Samuel Fireman of Columbia road, Dorchester, and his bride, the former Eleanor May Fisher of Woodchester drive, West Newton. They were married by Rabbi Samuel N. Sherman at Hotel Brunswick and will live in Brookline. Fireman was a former English high school athlete.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale! Oil Silk Shower Curtains

Include the Bathroom in Your Redecorating! Nautical or Magnolia Design

$1.79

Matching Draperies **$1.49**

The shower curtains are full size (6x6 feet) and are weighted at the bottom to make them hang well. The pink-ruffle draperies are 40 inches across the top, 52 inches long. The nautical design is in white on grounds of peach, blue, green, orchid or gold—or black on natural ground. The magnolia design is in silver-color on white, blue, peach, green or orchid.

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL-ORDER-GRAM (56)

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston

Please send me: Color:

... Nautical Shower Curtain, $1.79 in .....

... Nautical Draperies, $1.49 in .....

... Magnolia Shower Curtain, $1.79 in .....

... Magnolia Draperies, $149 in .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

Phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

2 Men Found Dead From Gas, Woman Dying

FITCHBURG, Nov. 1—Two men were found dead and a woman close to death in a gas-filled apartment in Main street, in the Upper Common section of this city, today.

The dead were Edward Gauvin, retired city employe, and his brother, Dominic, with whom he made his home.

Mrs. Dominic Gauvin's name is on the danger list at Burbank Hospital suffering from inhalation of gas.

The tragedy was discovered by Henry E. Brennan of Pine street, Leominster, an insurance collector, when he called at the Gauvin home for a policy payment.

Brennan reported he smelled gas when he approached the front door. He entered an unlocked door and found Edward dead in a chair in the living room, Dominic dead in a chair in the kitchen and Mrs. Gauvin unconscious on the kitchen floor.

Brennan told authorities there were five gas jets open on the combination gas and coal range.

Police worked over Mrs. Gauvin for almost an hour with a pulmotor before they were able to remove her to the hospital.

Medical Examiner Cornelius E. Geary viewed the bodies and expressed the belief the two men had been dead all night.

Mrs. Lawlor Finds Joy in Her Divorce

"I feel better now than I've felt for a long, long time."

Thus did Mrs. Mary Alice Bailey Lawlor of Weston today express her happiness at the divorce she won from John K. Lawlor, Lexington salesman, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

News of the decree in her favor was brought to the attractive young matron at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bailey of Webster road, Weston.

"It's wonderful," she cried, as the finding of the court was read to her. "This verdict vindicates me."

Mrs. Lawlor spent her first day of marital "freedom" with her three-year-old daughter, Jane, whose custody she won under the court's decision.

"I'm going into town tomorrow," Mrs. Lawlor continued, "and buy a wardrobe of new clothes for little Jane and myself.

"I feel as if I had a new lease of life with all those divorce court accusations against me buried forever."

Money—Don't ask friends, it's embarrassing. Read the Money to Loan ads in the Record-American Classified.

Roosevelt Going Home Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (INS)—President Roosevelt will leave Washington for his Hyde Park home tomorrow, according to tentative plans announced today.

On Friday he will broadcast a radio appeal for support of the Democratic ticket in New York.

Kidnaper Gets 10 Years

A 10-year penitentiary term was imposed in federal court today on Anthony Farschuk, Winnipeg, Can., when he pleaded guilty to aiding in the kidnaping of Roland Robichaud, Lawrence taxicab driver, in December, 1938.

Jack Benson, Michigan ex-convict, is already serving 10 years for his part in the crime. Benson's wife, Rhea, 23, was placed on probation.

Robichaud was forced to drive the trio, at gunpoint, from Lawrence to University City, Mo.

TAKE YOUR TIME . . . BUT GET THERE FASTER

BY Flagship TO CHICAGO

6 Hrs. and 40 Min. NO CHANGE OF PLANES

Leave later, arrive sooner and have more time in Chicago. 6 Flagships daily. Luxurious cabins—far above the commotion of ground traffic. To Chicago, only $54.20. Save 10% on round-trip flights. Ask your travel agent or phone EASt Boston 2000. Ticket Office, 140 Federal St.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF SERVICE

"Check everything but the Chesterfields"

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Dies Demands 'Fair' Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (INS)—Chairman Martin Dies of the House committee investigating un-American activities today demanded that the Mutual Broadcasting System give time to a "fair and reputable" newspaper man to reply to a broadcast attack on the committee by Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent.

Anderson, under sponsorship of the Democratic national committee, and Dies, speaking for the committee he heads, split a half-hour of the network's time last night arguing the merits and demerits of the inquiry.

DEMANDS REPLY

"Since the Democratic national committee chose Anderson as the type of liberal they favor, I am writing the Mutual Broadcasting System today asking that I be permitted to name a fair and reputable correspondent from the dozen or so who have been covering our hearings regularly to give the country a fair, impartial and accurate picture,' Dies said.

Anderson charged the Dies investigation was "slipshod" and "shockingly unfair," and that an attack before the committee upon Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, Democratic nominee for re-election, was "deliberately staged."

His assertion that Dies "has been seeing a lot of things lately which were not visible to other people," and that "he should go back to Texas for a well-earned rest."

'REFUSED TO AID'

Dies declared that President Roosevelt and department chiefs had refused to aid the committee, though agents of various departments had been assigned to aid other congressional committees.

"If the President is displeased with the way in which the investigation has been conducted," Dies asserted, "why hasn't he or his departmental heads furnished us with investigators, lawyers and clerical assistance?

"We have only scratched the surface, and what we have already proved is merely a preface to what we can prove if we are given a fair and decent opportunity."

Dies cited letters from Attorney General Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover refusing aid to the committee, and a letter from the President, transmitting letters from Cummings and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, replying to Dies' requests, and refusing aid.

Offer of the aid of two men, one paid by WPA and assigned to the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee, was made, Dies declared, but refused.

"We did not accept this Greek gift," Dies declared, "because we had good reasons to believe that these two men were assigned to the committee to sabotage our investigation."

Dies assailed both Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Labor Perkins, charging they took part in a "crude and ridiculous distortion" of testimony taken before the committee in an effort to discredit the investigation.

"This campaign," he declared, "was begun by certain radical writers whose sympathies for Soviet Russia are matters of common knowledge in Washington.

"Immediately, and as if by pre-arrangement," he said, "Secretary Perkins and Secretary Ickes took prominent parts in this campaign by the repetition of a crude and ridiculous distortion of the testimony of one of the numerous witnesses who appeared before us.

"I am a Democrat—I have been loyal to my party even when I had grave misgivings. But there are some things I place above partisanship and political expediency.

"There are some things that are more precious to me than the office of congressman, or the approving smiles and blessings of the most powerful administration in history.

"Among these things are the preservation of Americanism and the protection of this country against the infiltration of alien influences and philosophies which threaten to undermine the pillars of the republic."

Dies Charges Air 'Control'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (INS)—Rep. Martin Dies (D) of Texas, whose tiff with the administration over the activities of the House un-American activities investigating committee went on the air last night, declared he received a flood of telegrams from throughout the country that local stations on the Mutual system were not carrying his speech.

"Even the word has been passed out over the country that the matter has got to be made a 'local affair,' Dies said. "It demonstrates that something has got to be done about radio.

"At present the freedom of radio is under control of the party in power. Something must be done to take radio from the control of party politics."

Officials of the Mutual system here explained that the broadcasting by Dies and Paul Y. Anderson, St. Louis newspaperman, had been offered to 108 stations on the chain, but that some had other programs previously scheduled.

British Speed Anglo-Italian Accord Plan

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that he intended to bring the Anglo-Italian accord of April 16 into force "as soon as possible."

He said he would offer a motion for debate tomorrow to the effect that "this House welcomes the intention of his majesty's government to bring the Anglo-Italian agreement into force."

The prime minister spoke to the House as it assembled for a four-day session expected to be devoted largely to debate on the government's rearmament, civilian defense and foreign policies.

The Anglo-Italian pact, signed at Rome the day before Easter, has been held in abeyance because of failure to achieve a "settlement" in connection with the Spanish civil war.

50,000 China Reds Slain, Japs Claim

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (INS)—The Japanese foreign office reported today that 50,000 Chinese Communists were "wiped out" by Japanese troops around the sacred Wutaishan Mountain in northeastern Shansi Province.

Government Claims Franco Stopped

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Nov. 1 (AP) — Government dispatches said today the Insurgent offensive on the Ebro front in northeastern Spain had been fought to a standstill.

BRITISH SHIP BOMBED

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 1 (INS)—The British vessel Gothic and two Spanish ships were seriously damaged today when two Insurgent air squadrons bombed the Barcelona water front.

Odds on Hitler In Case of War

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Germany has committed three major acts of aggression in violation of treaty obligations within the last two years, and in each case she acted with odds against her so overwhelmingly that in case of war she would certainly have been defeated.

She now has the odds with her for the first time.

After each former agression Germany solemnly swore she was now satisfied, had no more territorial claims.

Once more Hitler has publicly declared he has no more territorial claims in Europe. But now Germany could win a war. Why?

Primarily, because Hitler has cowed Europe. Success grows upon success, and Hitler's successes now come more and more rapidly.

When he came to power in 1933 he told the Reichstag "the German people have no thought of invading any country."

The Saar question was settled to Hitler's satisfaction and in March, 1936, violating Locarno, Germany marched into the Rhineland.

"Germany neither intends nor wishes to interfere in the internal affairs of Austria, to annex Austria or to conclude an Anschluss," Hitler told the Reichstag in 1935.

In March, 1936, he repeated: "We have no territorial demands to make in Europe," and as late as February, 1938, he reaffirmed his recognition of Austrian sovereignty.

Thereupon Germany marched into Austria in March, 1938, again at a moment when the general staff advised Hitler they would lose if war began.

From the moment the first German army boot struck Czech soil the entire European set-up changed violently.

Russia is now out as a threat to Germany. Her pact with Czechoslovakia is annulled. Her pact with France is a dead letter.

THE AMERICAN NAVY was born September 23, 1779, when John Paul Jones engaged and captured the British Man-of-War "Serapis." As on other American ships, the crew was served good, old **NEW ENGLAND RUM.**

Strangest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address "Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 955, Boston, Mass.

A young man in full dress and silk hat came into the cigar store on his way to get married. He asked the clerk to cash a check for him. It was a WPA check.

LINCOLN HARLEIN.
Framingham.

SOLID COMFORT FOR THE Thrifty!

Scout

COACH AND TOURIST-SLEEPER TRAIN

to california

● Yes, sir! The primary purpose of Santa Fe's *Scout* is to serve those who budget dollars carefully . . . *to provide the utmost in travel comfort, between Chicago and Los Angeles, at the lowest possible cost!*

So the *Scout* is swift as a limited, air-conditioned. Its tourist-sleepers are roomy, finely remodeled standard Pullmans. The new coaches are of stainless steel, beautiful, with every modern convenience . . .

Then, too, there's a club car for sleeping car passengers; a cheery Fred Harvey diner serving delicious meals to all for only 90c a day; and the free and friendly service of a registered course-nurse.

EL CAPITAN

Here is America's only all-chair-car transcontinental streamliner—a gay new stainless steel beauty whisking between Chicago and California in just 39½ hours! One-way California fare on *El Capitan*, from Chicago, is only $44.50; round-trip, $75; with *low-cost* Fred Harvey meals served in a unique lunch-counter-tavern car. There's a new thrill in an *El Capitan* journey!

920

Santa Fe

● *In the daily Scout, and the twice-weekly* El Capitan, *Santa Fe has truly lifted economy travel to a new high in travel pleasure.*

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Send details about economy trains and fares from _____
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1938 IS A SANTA FE YEAR

FELTON'S PILGRIM RUM 90 PROOF STRAIGHT NEW ENGLAND

● You "taste tradition" in this old-formula rum. Try it in a Rum Sour . . . a Rum Cocktail! Felton & Son., Inc., Boston, Mass. . . . Since 1819.

This is the week to get your Fall suit - and Bond's is the place! Starting today, our entire stock of Dunrobin Worsteds is going at $25 - wi' 2 trousers. It's the first time they've been sold at this price! What's more, ye can "charge it" - and pay weekly or twice a month. This costs ye nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

Court Voids Hall's Charges

Continued From Page 3

he came into the switchboard room, took Mrs. Hall's handbag from the top of the board and hit her on the side of the face with it.

Q—Did you ever hear Mr. Hall threaten Mrs. Hall? A—Yes.

Q—What did he say? A—He said, "You come back to me or I'll get you!"

Q—Anything else? A—One night I was walking through the casino, near the switchboard room. I saw a form in the darkness there. I screamed.

HE WOULDN'T GO

Q—Who was there in the dark? A—Mr. Hall.

Q—What did Mrs. Hall do? A—She told him to leave the hotel, to stop bothering us.

Q—What did he do? A—He wouldn't leave. He sat down in the lobby.

Q—Did Mrs. Hall later leave the employ of the hotel? A—Yes.

Q—Why? A—We had to tell her it didn't look well for Mr. Hall to be coming there and making a disturbance. It didn't look well in front of guests. So she left.

Mrs. Hall's stepson, who was reprimanded by Judge Mahoney, had just testified that he saw Mrs. Hall combing her hair in Dr. Cole's Swampscott home after she and the doctor had allegedly been there together half an hour with the lights out.

An earlier witness was a Boston housewife who told of playing amateur detective and following Mrs. Hall to an alleged rendezvous with Dr. Cole.

Questioned by Attorney John J. Curran, counsel for Hall, the witness, Mrs. Anna Mae Garden of Medford street, testified:

"I first saw Dr. Cole and Mrs. Hall together July 3, 1936.

"That day I was eating in a Back Bay restaurant with a woman friend, Miss Thompson.

"At another table was Mr. Hall with Mrs. Hall. I had known Mr. Hall more than 20 years.

"Before my friend and I finished our meal, Mr. Hall passed Miss Thompson a note and she handed it to me.

"I don't remember the exact wording of the note, but it said, in substance, that Mrs. Hall was going to leave the restaurant and take a taxi and Mr. Hall wanted my friend and I to follow her and see where she went.

DOCTOR'S CAR WAITED

"We did as Mr. Hall asked.

"Mrs. Hall's taxi, with mine following, went to Gloucester and Boylston streets.

"There an automobile with a doctor's green cross on the registration plate was waiting.

"The man at the wheel was Dr. Cole.

"Mrs. Hall dismissed her taxi and went over and got in the auto with the doctor.

"We tried to follow the doctor's car, but lost it in traffic."

Another witness today was a real detective, William A. Scanlon of Quincy.

Scanlon told of seeing Mrs. Hall and Dr. Cole leave the latter's Swampscott office on Saturday, March 5, 1938.

Next time he saw Mrs. Hall and the doctor together was at Rye Beach, N. H., on June 20 of this year, he said.

That time, according to his testimony, he and Hall drove to Rye Beach and kept an all-night vigil outside a cottage which he identified as belonging to Dr. Cole.

"We hung around all night, then at 8 o'clock in the morning, we saw Mrs. Hall and Dr. Cole leave the cottage together."

Daniel Hindler, a Watertown engraver, told of an occasion when he said he and Hall followed Mrs. Hall and Dr. Cole from Swampscott to East Boston and then to Winthrop.

"MRS. HALL THERE"

Q—Did you ever see Mrs. Hall and Dr. Cole together? A—Yes, on December 6.

Q—Where? A—At Swampscott.

Q—Kindly tell the court what happened? A—I drove Mr. Hall down to Swampscott in my car. He pointed out a house which he said was Dr. Cole's.

Q—Go on with your story? A—I parked in a driveway.

Q—What did you observe? A—Dr. Cole came out with Mrs. Hall and a third person, a man.

Q—What happened then? A—They drove to a restaurant. We stopped in the vicinity and waited. Later they came out and drove to East Boston. We followed. In East Boston, Dr. Cole stopped his car and the third person, the man, got out at a bus terminal. Then Dr. Cole and Mrs. Hall drove to Winthrop. We still followed, but Dr. Cole and Mrs. Hall noticed we were trailing them.

Q—What was Mrs. Hall's position in Dr. Cole's automobile? A—At first she was sitting in the front seat, like any passenger.

Q—Did she stay in that position? A—No.

Q—Where did she move to? A—I couldn't see. She just disappeared. She was out of sight.

HALL ON RUNNING BOARD

Q—Did she reappear? A—Yes, she was sitting up in the seat again, a little later.

Q—Was there a stop made in Winthrop? A—Yes, Dr. Cole stopped at a gasoline station. I pulled up nearby and stopped, too. Mr. Hall got out of my car and ran over to Dr. Cole's car. The windows were open. Mr. Hall jumped on the running board and clung to the window upright.

Q—What happened next? A—Dr. Cole started to drive off.

Q—With Mr. Hall still on the running board? A—Yes.

Q—Was there an accident? A—Yes. Dr. Cole's car hit a lamppost and a mailbox. It was very slippery. When I tried to follow, I ran past Dr. Cole's car. By the time I could turn around and come back, Dr. Cole's car had driven off.

Reg. $6 PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil
Boston's Best
Entire Head
Self Setting
No Failures
This Permanent Is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair
$2
Complete
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rooms 509 and 510
Tel. DEV. 7928
Open Evenings by Appointment

EYES EXAMINED
DR. STAFLER
DR. HILLMAN
Optometrists
50c DOWN
50c A WEEK (NOT ONE CENT MORE!)
PAYS FOR YOUR GLASSES IN JUST A FEW WEEKS
BECAUSE FINE QUALITY GLASSES ARE SO LOW IN PRICE AT KAY'S
KAY JEWELRY CO. INC.
594 WASHINGTON ST.,
TUNE IN: TERRY O'TOOLE EVERY SUNDAY WHDH 4 P.M.

WE SAY OLD QUAKER BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON WHISKEY

"A very nice aroma, a flavor as good as the best!" remarks T. B. Wilson, Druggist, to Investigator Anderson, after trying Old Quaker.

960 Out of 1,000 Men—in Dramatic Survey—Confirm Our Belief that Old Quaker—Now 3 Years Old—is an Amazing Bargain at This Price!

● You'll welcome this news! You can save money on whiskey without cutting corners on quality. Why do we say so? Because the judgment of 960 out of 1,000 men is that Old Quaker—now 3 years old—is a mild, ripe, full-bodied whiskey. *But*—we call your attention to the fact that Old Quaker 3-year-old sells at an amazing low price.

We actually sought out 1,000 men—from 22 states—asked them to try Old Quaker and give us their unbiased opinion. "Smell it!", we said. "Taste it! Swallow a drink of it! Then, tell us what you think!"

Not one of these men knew the name, age or price of the whiskey he was trying. Yet 960 praised its smoothness, mellowness, mildness. So again, we say:—Look at Old Quaker's rock-bottom price.

What This Means To You

If these 960 out of 1,000 men are right, then Old Quaker *has got something you want!* It's got fine quality at a low price! Make this simple trial yourself! Convince *yourself* that Old Quaker is good news for thrifty drinkers!

"It's mild—that's what I like about it," says Dan J. Negus, Atlanta Hotel Man, of Old Quaker.

QUART $1.98
Also Available in Handy Pint Size
PINT $1.00

The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY Also Available in Bourbon
NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD
COPR. 1938, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA 90 PROOF

How Celluloid Foiled Escape

Continued from Page 1

and said nothing and some of them went pale.

Some of them blanched white as a ghost when they saw Cline carried out.

HARVEY BAILEY GRINS

He wasn't a pretty sight, with his head caved in and his face covered with sawdust and his hand opening and shutting in a feeble kind of involuntary motion around his neck.

But Bailey—the same Harvey Bailey who had had himself transferred out of there and had had himself transferred back again—didn't go white.

He just looked on and grinned. It was a mysterious kind of grin—the same grin that he wore every time I looked at him.

He kept grinning even when Pettijohn came out, and made the rest of them whistle. Pettijohn was about as bloody as Cline, and was carrying a pair of coveralls—his coveralls—that were sopping wet.

We thought that just about put Pettijohn's neck in the rope—which shows you how wrong circumstantial evidences can be.

It was proved, to the satisfaction of the investigators, that Pettijohn had run to Cline's aid, and had rolled up his coveralls to make a pillow for Cline's smashed head, and had sat on the floor with Cline's head in his lap, until outside help arrived.

"THE SHOW'S OVER"

You'll understand how bad Cline looked when I tell you that the original plan called for the cons to take Cline's uniform and wear it to make things easier on the roof. After they got through beating on Cline, the uniform wasn't fit to be used.

We saw them carry Cline out and we saw them take Whitey off the wire, and then the guards told us:

"The show's over. Change your clothes and line up to go in."

They marched us back to the cellhouse, about an hour and a half ahead of regular schedule and they weren't taking any chances.

Every guard and free man on the island was on the walls, and catwalks and roofs, with every kind of heater you ever heard of—shotguns and machine guns and gas guns and rifles and automatics.

They ordered us into our cells, and the doors pounded shut and the bell rang for us to stand at attention and they counted us. Then they counted us again.

Things quieted down by lockup time, and stayed quiet until about seven. Then we began to hear moans that veered off into screams and tapered off into moans again.

That was Limerick dying. He was a long time at it. He didn't get it over with until midnight, just after the guards changed shift.

THAT WAS THE END

For five hours those moans and screams kept tearing at our nerves in the cell house, and when we came to talk it over later, everybody was asking:

"Where did they come from?"

If Limerick had been taken to the hospital we couldn't have heard him. Some of us got the idea they had taken him to the morgue, and put him on a slab and let him die there.

The best evidence says that Limerick died in the kitchen receiving room, down in the basement.

It's a cage-like room, designed and built by Roy Gardner, the escape artist, so vegetables can come in and cons can't go out.

Limerick's noises seemed to come from that direction, and I have been told that both he and Franklin were dumped in the receiving room, that Franklin was kept there, too, until Limerick died—and then he was taken to the hospital.

I don't know any of that, for a fact, but it's the story every con on the island believes.

So that was the end—except for this trial now going on—of the half-smart caper that was going to send $00 cons home: Cline died and Limerick died and Franklin got hit and Lucas took a dive.

FIGURES DON'T COUNT

Except for Cline it wasn't figured out that way at all. Whitey and Big Sandy and Jimmy were going to take over Stites' tower, rifle, automatic, gas bombs and ammunition. They were going to burn Stewart down and take his rifle and automatic.

After which they planned to take the hill tower, between the laundry and renovating plant, and which is connected with the model shop roof by a catwalk.

By this time—so the brains had it figured—there would be plenty of guns and ammunition to supply the cons waiting down below.

Some were going to jump into a truck that was sitting beside the paint shop, and were going to use this truck to crash the gate.

The others were going to take over the tower that sits on the other side of the laundry, down by the beach.

Once through the gate, they figured, it would have been all over. They would have taken over the families of the warden and his deputy and the guards and the free men.

They would have had the women and children. They could have started bargaining from there. They could have had everything they asked for.

So they figured. But they didn't figure on two thin sheets of celluloid that threw out all their fancy figuring.

(Tomorrow, Reed will continue his thrilling narrative by giving the inside story of the only escape ever made from the supposedly escape-proof prison.)

BIGGER-BETTER

WORTH A DIME

"THE WISDOM BOX"
By George MacKinnon
News of Boston's entertainment spots and the people seen there.
every day in the
DAILY RECORD

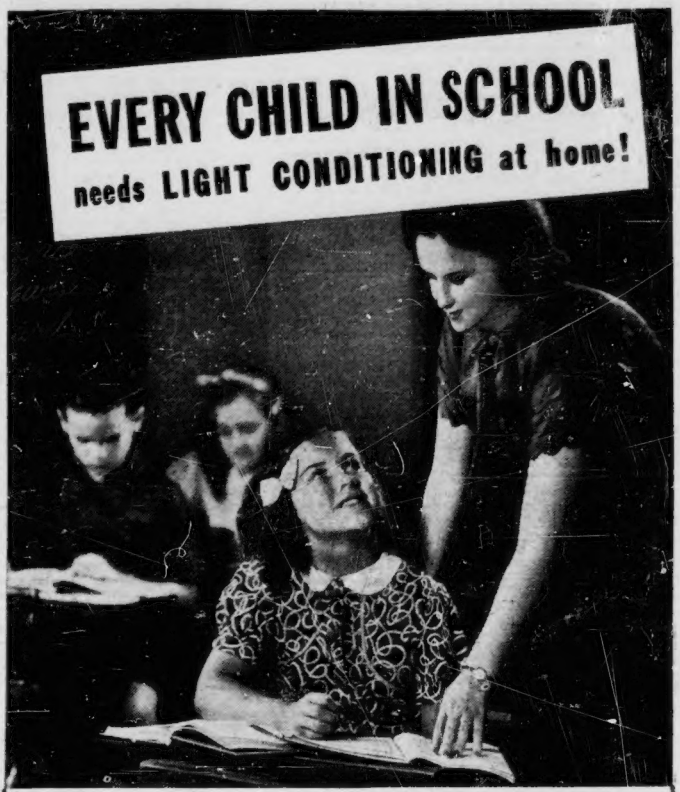
Lafs

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 894, Boston, Mass.

Henpeck says that when he married his wife he loved her so much he could have eaten her, and now, he wishes he had.

ANNE SHOESMITH,
Dudley.

EVERY CHILD IN SCHOOL
needs LIGHT CONDITIONING at home!



GIVE YOUR CHILD ENOUGH LIGHT!
...for Easy Seeing without Eyestrain

You can easily protect your children's eyesight . . . help them get better marks . . . start them off to a happier life . . . by *"light conditioning"* the places where they read and play. How can you *"light condition"* your home? Simply by providing enough light in enough places for easy seeing without eyestrain. Your whole family will benefit.

SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!
NOW TREMENDOUS BARGAIN OFFERS!

For Only $8.95! This handsome 6-way I.E.S. Floor Lamp. Think of it . . . six different light intensities, all in one lamp! Adjust it to any degree of light you need. Bronze-finished standard, solidly constructed for long service, substantial base, with graceful fluted column. Large parchment shade (Genuine ALL SILK hand made shade $1.00 extra.)

For Only $4.95 A PAIR! Two of these beautiful end-table lamps for less than what you'd expect to pay for one! Both have genuine white alabaster bases (choice of two artistically designed shapes) with white SILK shades in either drum or bell style. You will always be proud of them. An unusual value!

See the dozens of other lovely styles we are offering

Switch to BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT!

AT YOUR
Edison Shop

Battle of Candidates:

Barbs Hurled In Race for Governor

The Boston Evening American today presents another in a series of articles concerning the aims, ambitions and aspirations of the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates, James M. Curley and Leverett Saltonstall.

These articles will be published daily for the remainder of the state election campaign.

Mr. Saltonstall is the author of his own statements. The Curley articles are furnished by the Democratic State Committee.

By LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Massachusetts was honored recently by a visit from the Democratic national chairman, Postmaster-General Farley, and Mr. Farley is a man who will not deny what he has said.

Before the primaries he made the statement that the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in this state would not be worth a five-cent piece to anyone but Governor Hurley.

Mr. Farley studiously avoided mentioning this fact when he spoke at the $100 a plate Democratic dinner. There were a number of other matters to which he avoided reference.

For example, Governor Hurley's personal honesty, his integrity and his character have never been questioned. Why, then, was his Democratic administration repudiated? Let's have the reasons.

I realize that Mr. Farley considers it his duty as national Democratic chairman to attempt to secure the election of every Democratic candidate regardless of whether his personal character and public record justifies his election.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

I am certain that many of the Democrats of Massachusetts prefer to follow President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose position is directly opposite to that of Mr. Farley.

The President has frankly admitted that he has often voted for Republican candidates and that the good of the nation transcends party lines.

Democratic voters, men of character, like the Honorable Patrick J. Duane, believe that honor, decency and the future welfare of Massachusetts come before party. I am proud of their support.

These able and independent men are loyal sons of Massachusetts. These Democrats place the welfare of the state they love above party considerations.

They join with hundreds of thousands of independent and Republican voters in refusing to be swerved from their path by abuse.

They know that there is only one issue in this campaign and that is a moral issue. Are we to have honest service in every department of the government, or are we to have a repetition of the disgraceful occurrences of 1934 to 1936?

The eyes of the nation are upon Massachusetts. My election as governor will not be a personal victory. It will be a victory for decency.

My election will announce to the entire United States that this Commonwealth of ours demands honest men as candidates for public office and that we still have faith in Massachusetts.

I want the WPA workers to know that, under my administration as governor, they will receive every protection and safeguard of the law. I will not stand for their being made tools of the politicians. Federal relief is a necessity.

The funds of the Commonwealth shall be treated as trust funds to be used for the benefit of the people, whose money it is, and for their benefit alone. Contractors will be compelled to make honest bids and truck owners will be forced to give honest service.

By the DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

The average citizen probably thinks that both major candidates for governor are laying too great emphasis on their labor records. One of those records is so good that it needs no defense and the other is so bad it cannot be defended.

Everybody knows that James M. Curley has fought for labor all his life. The liberal legislation enacted in 1935 and 1936 is exactly the kind that he would be expected to put on the statute books if he had the opportunity to do so.

He had that opportunity when he was governor, and seized it eagerly and promptly.

No one, of course, will believe that all the Governor has to do with legislation is to sign bills after they are passed; we are too familiar with Franklin D. Roosevelt's success in obtaining from Congress the legislation he desires.

A determined and resourceful governor, such as James M. Curley, can and does exert great influence upon the Legislature.

Mr. Saltonstall is quite well aware of that fact. Otherwise he could not, in honesty, promise additional liberal legislation in 1939 and 1940 if he should be elected governor.

SOMETHING WRONG

He has promised such legislation, promised it in the same breath in which he declared that James M. Curley did not, and could not, bring about the passage of a single bill in 1935 and 1936.

There is something wrong either with his promise or his declaration. Both cannot be true.

Almost everybody knows Leverett Saltonstall's background and record. They know that while a member of the Legislature he never voted for any bill favorable to labor; he always voted against such bills.

It is not likely, no matter what he may now say, that he changed from anti-labor to pro-labor at the very hour he was elected Speaker of the House.

His belated claim of credit for the legislation enacted under Governor Curley doesn't ring true. It looks like a case of political expediency rather than sincere conviction.

To the extent that labor and social security legislation enacted under Governor Curley is an issue in this campaign, we are convinced that it has already been decided in the minds of the voters.

The Republican leadership would have been wise to concede the labor vote to Mr. Curley and have its candidate base his claim to consideration on other grounds.

One of Mr. Saltonstall's ardent sponsors has attributed to him both a South Boston face and a South Boston heart. That characterization is such a transparent counterfeit that it will deceive no one.

South Boston certainly will not accept it. Republican leaders will have to mint a better coin than that if they expect it to be accepted as genuine.

Take Politics Out of Relief

Citizens, before you vote, ask these questions of all candidates for Congress:

"Do you stand for the principle that there must be no political control or influence in the handling of relief funds, pump-priming money, agricultural benefit money or social security money?

"Do you favor the principle of having all such public expenditures supervised by a non-partisan, non-political board employing civil service personnel?

"Do you pledge yourself to work for the proper measures to put these principles into practical operation?"

CT. WOODS OPEN

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 (INS)—Forests throughout Connecticut today were opened following a conference of state forestry and fish and game department heads with Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

Dewey Spikes Story He'll Run for President in '40

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1 (INS)—Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey removed himself from the 1940 Presidential picture today by telling reporters that if elected governor of New York next Tuesday he will serve a full four-year term.

Dewey, who gained fame as a "racket busting" prosecutor, is now district attorney of New York County.

Reminded, when his campaign train rolled into Buffalo, that he had told a Syracuse audience last night that "for eight years I have been a prosecutor, and now the main part of my job is done," he was asked whether he meant that if elected he would stay in Albany.

"Certainly," replied Dewey.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

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HAMBURG LEAN freshly ground LB. 15¢
BACON SLICED sugar cured—rindless LB. 27¢
BUTTER CREAMERY 2 LBS. 57¢
SALADA TEA RED LABEL ½ LB. PKG. 39¢
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12 OZ. CAN 19¢
PEAS RELIABLE 20 OZ. CAN 10¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE OR DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN 25¢
CAMPBELL TOMATO JUICE 50 OZ. CAN 19¢
SPAGHETTI FRANCO-AMERICAN 3 CANS 23¢
GREEN BEANS TENDER SOUTHERN 3 LBS. 19¢
MUSHROOMS SNOW WHITE 19¢ LB.
Prices effective Tuesday and Wednesday Only!
SHOP THE SELF-SERVICE WAY — SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

Candidates Hurl Lie

Saltonstall, Curley, Both Use Ugly Word

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

The short and ugly word was hurled on both sides today as the race for the governorship of Massachusetts waxed warmer between former Governor James M. Curley and Leverett Saltonstall.

Curley charged that his Republican opponent lied when he announced his endorsement by a Fall River labor leader.

Saltonstall branded as a Curley lie his telling the voters that citizens benefiting from relief will be injured unless the Democratic nominee is elected.

Between the two stood Senator Lodge, whose defeat of Curley in a three-man contest two years ago was the feature of the 1936 election.

LODGE SPEAKS

Senator Lodge made his first appearance in behalf of the Republicans during a swing through the mill cities of Lawrence and Lowell.

While Lodge was speaking in the industrial centers, however, Curley told heavy audiences along the South Shore, Dorchester and Roxbury that the Republican party was responsible for the migration of New England industry to the South because the Democratic party and labor leaders insisted upon a living wage.

Aside from his plea for election of the Republican ticket, Senator Lodge termed the new wage and hour law the work of "reactionary Bourbons" of the Democratic party in Washington and stated that he voted for it because it was better than nothing.

Curley ignored the entrance of Senator Lodge into the campaign for Saltonstall but quoted "one of the most prominent leaders of the Republican party" in a statement.

"Leverett Saltonstall and the Republican party have been parading along the wrong street.

"It is a confession," Curley said, "and it comes from inner Republican circles, that the foolish strategy of the party in trying to sell Leverett Saltonstall to the voters as a friend of labor, the unemployed, the aged and the poor has become a boomerang."

"LIE," SAYS CURLEY

His charge of "lie" centered around recent announcement of Saltonstall that he had been endorsed by Louis Bernier, vice president of the Fall River Central Labor Union. He exhibited a telegram from Bernier which, he said, repudiated Saltonstall and gave unqualified support to the Democratic ticket.

Curley charged, in addition, that a member of the Fall River Republican City Committee had offered Bernier $10 a day to support Saltonstall.

Saltonstall described Curley in his series of speeches as "a giant in promises and a pigmy in performances," and again made an overture to labor by promising one of his first acts if elected governor would be the appointment of an aide to "handle the problem of unemployment intelligently."

He claimed credit for liberal measures that passed the legislature while he was speaker and which Curley has described at rallies as the result of Curley calling "Lev and the boys" in to force the legislation through over objections of Republican leaders.

CHARGE UNANSWERED

Unanswered today from the Saltonstall camp was the Curley charge that a prominent law firm which included the name of Saltonstall was responsible for "unloading the Boston Elevated Railway onto the citizens through the public control act of 1918, which guaranteed a fixed dividend to stockholders while taxpayers paid any deficit."

With another week to go, Curley has not yet paid the $100 he has offered at all of his rallies for anyone who can advance one good reason why they should vote for Saltonstall.

So far the offer has brought only heckling, none of which seems to have been revelent to the campaign issues. Such heckling was the reason for his letter to police heads yesterday in which he asked that "Saltonstall gangsters" be barred from his meetings.

Another busy night is in store tonight for the candidates on both tickets.

Former Governor Curley is scheduled for rallies in Brockton, Stoughton, Norwood, Dedham, West Roxbury, Randolph, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain.

Republican candidates are due to appear in New Bedford, three rallies in Fall River and another in Westport. Senator Lodge is booked for the rally in New Bedford high school and in Weavers' Hall, Fall River.

CAHILL SPEAKS

Speaker of the House Horace T. Cahill, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, went in advance to Fall River, New Bedford and Westport to address groups this afternoon.

He blamed shutdowns of mills in that section to reciprocal trade agreements sponsored by the Democratic administration in Washington.

"Mills in Japan are working overtime to dump their products into New England while the factories of New England which produce a better product and at a living wage have to close their doors," he said.

Plunge Kills Girl; Quiz Man

Mystery cloaked circumstances under which Miss Eleanor Crandall, 27-year-old nurse, went plunging to her death from a room in the Kenmore Hotel, Kenmore square, today.

The attractive girl, according to police, had taken some drinks with her roommate, Miss Loretta Gilmartin, also a nurse, and a man resident of the hotel whom police refused to identify.

Although she was reported by police to have leaped to her death, investigators, after lengthy questioning of Miss Gilmartin and the man, have thus far failed to learn a reason for the fatal plunge.

The girl toppled from a third-floor window, her body crashing into the hotel's parking court. The tragedy took place at 1:30 this morning.

Miss Crandall, slim and a brunette, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osceale Crandall, Stockbridge contractor. She is survived by her parents and two brothers.

LIGHTHOUSE REPAIRS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (INS)—The Bureau of Lighthouses today received a PWA allocation of $49,500 with which to repair damage caused in Massachusetts by the recent hurricane and floods. Palmer Island, Dumpling Rock and Woods Hole lighthouses each will receive funds.

Lafs

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 366, Boston, Mass.

After Charles had his tooth out he asked the dentist if he could have it.

"I'm going to take it home," he said, "and stuff sugar in it and watch it ache."

MRS. IRENE BROWN,
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Extra Quality Increased Age!
FULL QT. 1.00
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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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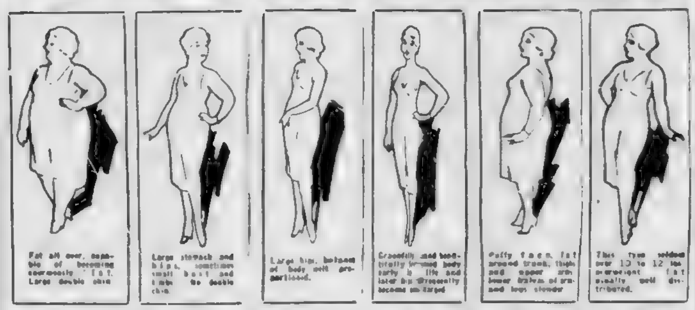
Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!"—when Poslam is on the job. Itching all gone, burning stopped and that unsightly rash fading. Poslam works fast because it readily penetrates the outer layers of the skin. The first touch gives relief to itching, burning eczema, and with the irritation soothed, healing is promoted. For quick skin comfort Poslam has few equals. One trial will convince you. Get it at your druggist. 50¢.

What Type OVERWEIGHT Person Are You?



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Waist	52 in.	Waist	30 in.	Waist	22 in.
Hips	50 in.	Hips	39 in.	Hips	11 in.
Dress size	58	Dress size	38	Dress size	10

THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors. See Republic's Ranger Serial at your favorite movie theatre) — With Their Ears to the Ground — By Ed Kressy

Brookline Girl Wins Puck 'Champ' Award

It's pay-off day for one hundred [illegible] members of the Stars and Stripes Comic Club.

[illegible]

puzzles appearing Sunday, October 23 in the Hearst Comic Weekly, Puck, of your Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The club puzzle champ is Vicki Kozitzky, 27 Harvard avenue, Brookline, Mass. Fuzzy and Betty send congratulations on Vicki's bright and neatly completed set of answers.

[illegible]

[illegible] from $1 to $5.

[illegible] winners selected today will receive their checks shortly. Names of local winners follow:

Connecticut—J. [illegible], 26 Hudson street, [illegible]; A. Tyer, 46 Dewey street, [illegible].

Massachusetts—[illegible] Thompson, 34 Myrtle street, Medford; [illegible], 12 Coolidge street, Cambridge; J. Edward [illegible], 1 Laurel street, Leominster; Margaret Eldredge, Park street, North Reading; Flora Patterson, [illegible] avenue, Alston; Edward [illegible], 6 West street, Somerville; Esther Brown, 25 Riverside street, Auburndale; Mrs. Frank Humphreys, 32 Pitman road, Swampscott; Vicki Kozitzky, 27 Harvard avenue, Brookline; Mrs. Robert L. [illegible], 11 St. Luke's road, Alston.

New Hampshire—Ruth Walsh, Fordway street, Derry.

Rhode Island—Charles F. Hall, 23 Legion Way, Cranston.

Vermont—Mrs. Isabelle MacGanger, 8 Brook street, Brattleboro.

New Hollywood Find

Unknown Author Sells Book

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1—Curious how a person's luck can change overnight. Charles Bonner, who was head of a large advertising firm, resigned his job and decided to write a book.

He authored "Bull By the Horns," published in 1937, [illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible]

RKO and one for Paramount before she is free to talk to Universal. [illegible]

• • •

Just as I expected, Harry Cohn is going to keep "Blondie," the cartoon, alive in the movies. In fact, Kay Van Riper is already at work on the story and, of course, Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton, so perfectly cast as Dagwood and Blondie, will do a repeat.

Easy to understand why this human, down to earth domestic comedy of the funny paper family has caught on and will [illegible] the Jones family, The Hardys, Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto [illegible].

• • •

A [illegible] or Two: If Marlene Dietrich will say yes, Lothar Mendez will remake "Dr. Katherine of St. Petersburg," a Russian picture he recently bought. Marlene, Lothar says, would be perfect for the part . . . George Bancroft's friends are happy indeed over his new [illegible] . . . [illegible]

FILM HIT HELD OVER

Washington Street Olympia's current screen program, "My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie, assisted by Richard Greene and Joan Davis, and "Valley of the Giants," co-starring Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor, will be held over through Friday.

Wage-Hour Law Queries Answered

The Wages and Hours Bureau of the Boston Evening American answers queries on the new law.

Employers and employes should address queries to the Wages and Hours Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square.

QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED COVERING QUERIES MOST ASKED IN A SINGLE DAY. The only difference is occupational in most instances.

Q—(Asked by several large employers):

"Consider the long range economic effects of the law. Will there be domination of low rate workers by machinery? It is assumed such workers are doing by hand at a lower rate what might be accomplished more efficiently and more cheaply by machine."

A—The answer depends on several factors. Have you, Mr. Employer, machines available for the kind of work in question? Can you obtain such machinery quickly IN ORDER TO OFFSET THE RISE IN WAGE RATES?

Is capital available to buy new machinery? And last, but not least, will your market absorb increased production caused by your new machines?

Q—Please define the meaning of "wage" as interpreted by the new law.—S. H. L., Portland, Me.

A—Wage, according to Administrator Elmer Andrews, means reasonable cost (as determined by him) to the employer of furnishing such employe with board, lodging or other facilities, "if such board, lodging, or other facilities are customarily furnished by such employer to his employes."

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To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

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PROGRAMS FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON — REGENT
BOSTON — SOUTH STATION — SLEEPING DEATH
BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — SONJA HENIE, MY LUCKY STAR
BROOKLINE VILLAGE — BROOKLINE — SING YOU SINNERS
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — I Am The Law — "PERSONAL SECRETARY" — "MARIE ANTOINETTE"
CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — "Carefree" — "Lone Wolf in Paris"
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EVERETT—WATERTOWN — PARK — COOLIDGE — "Alexander's RAGTIME BAND"
EVERETT — WOBURN — CAPITOL — STRAND
JAMAICA PLAIN — MADISON
MALDEN — GRANADA — MYSTIC — STRAND
MEDFORD — MEDFORD
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — 'VALLEY OF GIANTS' — 'Meet the Girls'
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL
DAVIS SQ.
TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — "THE GLADIATOR" — "STRANGE BOARDERS"
SOUTH END — NATIONAL
WATERTOWN — WATERTOWN SQ.

Fred Stone's 'Lightnin' ' Real Dramatic Treat

The plaintive "Lightnin'" Bill Jones is ambling again across the stage of a Boston theater and in key with a gracious [illegible] at the Colonial premiere last night your reviewer [illegible].

Fred Stone, [illegible] to the stage after a small [illegible] in Hollywood, is the prop chosen to [illegible] the [illegible] of what will undoubtedly rank for years to come as a fine American folkplay. His starring services lend just the [illegible] of sentiment necessary to justify the play's revival.

Stagey and dated according to our modern lights, "Lightnin'" retains power and appeal. It is presented by John Golden exactly as it was shown nearly 20 years ago with the [illegible] Frank Bacon [illegible] play [illegible].

[illegible] and [illegible] "In [illegible] a good [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible] a [illegible] good old days.

* * *

Much of the charm of this revival lies in the [illegible] of Producer Golden in not tampering with the original which made him a couple of millions. It must have been a temptation to get a George Abbott author to bring the vehicle up to date. To assign Elizabeth Hawes to design some frocks. To modernize the staging a bit so that a [illegible] would not immediately [illegible] the stage with a bright glow.

"Lightnin'" is "Lightnin'." Its smart young lawyers are just as facile, just as brilliant and deft in retort as they were when the courtroom scene was the talk of New York in the early '20s.

Elementally, the play is fastened securely to the grand old hokum that brought laughs, thrills and a catch-in-the-throat to its watchers many years ago. Like the big hits of its period such as "Rain," "The Show Off," "The Torch Bearers," "The Nervous Wreck," and others its basic success lies in an outstanding character—a character the audience is rooting for.

* * *

In "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, the lovable old liar who likes his bottle and looks upon the world with mild eyes and malice toward none, the play has one of the most popular characters in theater history. As Mr. Stone plays him at the Colonial, as Frank Bacon played him on Broadway, and as Will Rogers played him in the picture, "Lightnin'" has always struck a sympathetic chord in human reactions.

How the city slickers tried to take their hotel away from Mother Jones and "Lightnin'," and how they were foiled by the honest young man who loves their adopted daughter is a story too familiar to warrant repeating here. Also familiar is the neat plot twist of "Lightnin'" which concerns the famous Calivada Hotel, half in Nevada (where the divorcees were domiciled) and half in California.

Mr. Stone gives the role all it needs, which is his acting skill and personality. Ann Mason, in the flashy part of Mrs. Margaret Davis, who bewitches the judge and scores in the female "comedy relief," [illegible] given a great big hand at the conclusion of her big scene in the courtroom. She rated it, too. Walter Gilbert as the judge, Mrs. Priestly Morrison as Mrs. Jones, Charles Collins, a lawyer, Thomas, the slicker, and Helen Brooks as the adopted daughter, are very good. So are Franklyn Fox and Malcolm Laing. The cast and production are all right.

If you have been hearing about "Lightnin'" from your parents, or if you missed "Lightnin'" at its genesis, here is a chance—perhaps the last one—to appease your curiosity.

FOURSOME—Donald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris make up merry foursome in "Brother Rat," opening Thursday at Paramount and Fenway.

Sterling Film Bill for Paramount, Fenway Fans

Paramount and Fenway screens, starting Thursday, will offer their most ambitious double feature program of the season to all, "Brother Rat" and "Five of a Kind." Can you name them?

"Brother Rat," Warner Brothers' screen version of the sensational stage hit of the same name, features Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman and Gordon Oliver.

Due to the limitless scope of the camera, "Brother Rat," as a screen production, is said to surpass the stage version. The story is laid at Virginia Military Institute, where [illegible] each other as "Brother Rat" and every "Rat" is pledged to [illegible] with amazing frequency.

The plot of the story centers about one of the cadets who has [illegible] of the [illegible] and has secretly taken himself a bride. Not only that, but he's about to become a father. How the "Brother Rats" try to keep the secret [illegible] provides a new high in screen [illegible].

"Five Of A Kind," the Dionne Quintuplets' [illegible] and latest feature picture, presents the [illegible] as real entertainers, who sing, dance and play their way through a fast moving yarn that takes them from their Canadian village to whirling Broadway.

The action of the story revolves about two rival reporters, Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero, who attempt to [illegible] other by signing the Quints for a radio broadcast.

Movie Clock

STATE—"You Can't Take It With You," [illegible]

METROPOLITAN—"Men with Wings," [illegible]

[illegible] "You Can't Take It With You," [illegible]

PARAMOUNT—"If I Were King," [illegible]

KEITH MEMORIAL—"That Certain Age," [illegible] March of Time, 11, 2:30, 6, 9:30.

FENWAY—"If I Were King," [illegible] "Mysterious Mr. Moto," [illegible]

RKO BOSTON—"Dracula," 9:30, [illegible] "Frankenstein," 11:10, [illegible] 7:25, 10.

OLYMPIA—"My Lucky Star," [illegible] "Valley of the Giants," [illegible]

[illegible] "Shopworn Angel," [illegible]

[illegible]

NEWSREEL—News events, travel [illegible]

[illegible] "Mayerling," [illegible]

[illegible] "Straight, Place and Show," [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] "Straight, Place and Show," [illegible]

[illegible] "Boys' Town," [illegible]

[illegible]

TRANSLUX—News, [illegible] cartoons, travelogue, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SOUTH STATION—[illegible]

HOWARD—"The Buccaneer," 9:45, [illegible]

TREMONT—"Always a Woman," [illegible] "Bordertown," [illegible]

GAYETY—"Air Devils," [illegible] "Tropic Holiday," [illegible]

COLUMBIA—Pictures; 11 a. m., 6:15 p. m. Burlesque, 2:15, 8:15.

REPERTORY—"Count of Monte Cristo," [illegible] "Women Are Like That," [illegible]

Ann Corio Given Howard Reception

Burlesque's queen, Ann Corio, this week heads her own company, "Girls From the Follies," at the Old Howard. She has never been more beautiful nor has she ever offered a more varied and lovely a dance repertoire.

South Boston Girl Columbia Star

Frances McEvoy, South Boston girl, who has been delighting Pacific Coast burlesque fans, is completely at home heading the Columbia's current revue, "Colleens."

Friday, as is usual, will be amateur audition night.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC • MON. NOV. 7 HANCOCK [illegible] SEATS NOW
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS of 1939
Evs. 55c to $2.75 Mats Wed Sat [illegible]

Plymouth—Tonight 8:30 LAST 7 TIMES
GROUP THEATRE COMPANY with FRANCES FARMER
GOLDEN BOY
By CLIFFORD ODETS
Eves. 55c-$2.75 Thurs., Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.20 tax incl.
OPENS NEXT TUES. EVE.—2 WKS ONLY
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
THE FLYING GINZBURGS
A New Comedy by Max Liebman & Allen Boretz
Forty Famous Funmakers. Eves. 55c to $2.75 Thurs. Mat. 55c $1.65 & Sat. Mat. 55c $2.20 Tax Incl.

SHUBERT—LAST 7 TIMES—EVES. 8:30
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
Wm. GAXTON—Victor MOORE
In a New Musical Comedy
"LEAVE IT TO ME!"
Book by Bella and Samuel Spewack
with SOPHIE TUCKER-TAMARA
MUSIC & LYRICS BY COLE PORTER
Eves. $1.10-$3.30 Wed & Sat Mats 55c-$2
BEG. MON. EVE., NOV. 7 2 WKS ONLY
BOYS FROM SYRACUSE

COLONIAL—2 WEEKS ONLY
FRED STONE IN "LIGHTNIN'"
One of the all-time long run hits
WED.-SAT. Mats. 2:30, 55c-$1.65 EVES 8:30 [illegible]

WILBUR—Eves. 8:30 LAST 2 WKS
EDDIE DOWLING presents
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
SHADOW and SUBSTANCE
By PAUL VINCENT CARROLL
SARA ALLGOOD JULIE HAYDON
[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 DAYS!
Deanna DURBIN "That CERTAIN AGE"
MELVYN DOUGLAS-JACKIE COOPER
SECOND BIG FEATURE—JOE PENNER "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"
EXTRA! NEW MARCH OF TIME
KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON
DRACULA with BELA LUGOSI
FRANKENSTEIN

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Frank Capra's YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
"Vacation From Love"
THURSDAY
WALLACE BEERY MICKEY ROONEY in "STABLEMATES"
Also "LISTEN DARLING"

COPLEY Theatre
Last 5 Nights of Thrills
All Seats 25c to $1.65
HAITI
By William Du Bois

AMUSEMENTS

BIJOU 15c
MAYERLING
DANIELLE DARRIEUX-CHAS BOYER
JOAN BENNETT in "TEXANS"

TREMONT 15c
PAUL MUNI—BETTE DAVIS IN BORDERTOWN
JOAN BLONDELL—ALWAYS A WOMAN

NEWSREEL
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
LIFE OF
REPERTORY
SQUARE
Count of Monte Cristo
Joy of Living
Sailing Along

GLOBE
"THE SHADOW" "ONE WILD NIGHT"
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily
Girls from the Follies
ANN CORIO
NEXT WEEK [illegible]

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
FRANCES McEVOY and Her COLLEENS
EVENINGS ALL SEATS RESERVED

UPTOWN 30c
SONJA HENIE "MY LUCKY STAR"
Richard GREENE Cesar ROMERO
June Lang in "MEET THE GIRLS"

NEW GAYETY
"AIR DEVILS" with LARRY-DICK BLAKE PURCELL
TROPIC HOLIDAY

BOWDOIN
TONIGHT—YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
MY LUCKY STAR [illegible]
TIME OUT FOR MURDER [illegible]
Wednesday—Valley of the Giants. Tenth Avenue Kid

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 9:30
"MEN WITH WINGS" in TECHNICOLOR!
FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND • LOUISE CAMPBELL
ROAD DEMON

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
RONALD COLMAN FRANCES DEE
"IF I WERE KING"
Peter Lorre "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
THE RITZ BROS. "STRAIGHT PLACE & SHOW"
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"

OLYMPIA
"MY LUCKY STAR"
Wayne Morris "VALLEY of the GIANTS"

SEE MOVIE QUIZ $250,000 CONTEST PICTURES AT YOUR
Community THEATRES
MOVIE QUIZ PICTURES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Errol Flynn "FOUR'S A CROWD"
"VALLEY OF GIANTS" Wayne Morris

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
Robert Montgomery Janet Gaynor
Robert Taylor
THE CROWD ROARS
CRIME RING

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
NORMA SHEARER-TYRONE POWER
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
"BLOCKHEADS" "Sons of the Legion"

FIELDS MORTON
"Spawn of the North"
THE JONES FAMILY
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
RAGE OF PARIS

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL STRAND
"MY LUCKY STAR"
"3 Loves Has Nancy"

JAMAICA PLAIN-EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA EGLESTON
[illegible]

ROXBURY
DUDLEY SHAWMUT
"Spawn of the North"
[illegible]

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
[illegible]

BRINGING UP FATHER — They Have Seen One Before — By George McManus

Q. & A. as Police Question 'Count'

Continued From Page 3

lent me money, being a countryman of his.

Q—Have you ever been in business? A—No I worked for a newspaper.

Q—Why would he lend you money. A—I was [redacted] the signal device business here in Boston

Q—Didn't you tell him some story about having property [redacted] Germany and being held up by taxes? A—No.

Q—What did you tell him? A—I told him I needed the money and he loaned it to me. I once had the New England signal device. It came from Germany and put it in the motor exposition and the depression came.

GET ABOUT $30,000

Q—How much money have you obtained from Handschumacher? A—hTe sum mentioned, something like thirty thousand

Q—At different times. A—Yes.

Q—What is the largest amount you got at once? A—$500, $700, $800 and $200

Q—Did you ever pay anything back to him. A—I intended to but I lost

Q—You didn't have the money [redacted] couldn't pay. A—No I couldn't pay. I went to him and said "You have faith in [redacted] and when the exposition comes along, I make good"

Q—What did you do with the money? A—Played the stock market and the horses, and won money and lost money

Q—Wahl was the story? [redacted] How did you get the money? You gave some story to him? What was the procedure to get the money? A—He liked me

Q—Didn't you tell him something about money in Germany and the money would came out and after it came from Germany he would get his money back A—No money comes from Germany

Q—You got thirty thousand from him because he was a friend of yours? A—The [redacted] took a liking to me

ALWAYS GAVE NOTE

Q—Wasn't there a business agreement between you in getting this money? A—No. If he gave me 100, 200, 500, I always gave him a note.

Q—You claimed you were a count to him, all the time? A—No

Q—Didn't you say you were Count Gustaf G. [redacted] Frederick [redacted] Brandenburg? A—No

Q—What have you got this card for? A—I never showed it to him

Q—What have you got it for? A—I have never done so. I told him my name was Gustave G. Frederick

Q—By the way, where were you born? A—Germany, northern part.

Q—What city? A—[redacted]

Q—When were you born? A—March 24, 1900

Q—What did you do in Germany for a living? A—My father had a bank when he [redacted] alive

Q—What school did you attend? A—High school and college. Heidelberg

Q—Graduate? A—Yes

Q—Have you engaged in any occupation at all since you left college? A—In America?

Q—Germany or America? A—I was in the banking business and the agriculture business.

IN BANK BUSINESS

Q—Where were you in the banking business? A—New York. I also worked for the Free Press, assistant to the general manager of the newspaper

Q—How long in it since you worked in any legitimate business? A—I had an office on Commonwealth avenue—a signal device.

Q—And for what company? A—New England Signal Device Company

Q—When did you come to this country? A—1923.

Q—What boat [redacted] you come on? A—Reliance

Q—What was the date of entry into the country? A—1923, about June

Q—Where did you land? A—New York

Q—Are you a count, yes or no? A—Under the Kaiser I was.

Q—Did you ever work washing dishes at the Coley Plaza? A—No

Q—Been arrested before? A—No

Q—Did federal agents ever take you for questioning? A—No

Q—All your dealings with Handschumacher—you were telling him a false story all the time. You were kidding him along that you were from a swell family in Germany and everything else over there. A—I did come from a swell family.

CAN RETURN HOME

Q—You told him you came from a good family? A—Yes.

Q—And that you had money and property in Germany, is that so? A—That died out. When Hindenburg was there everything was o. k. and then came Hitler and you couldn't touch the money.

Q—Been in Germany since Hitler came into power? A—Few years ago, 1935 or '36

Q—You had a passport at that time? A—Yes.

Q—Can you go back to Germany now? A—Yes

Q—Did you have a passport going back to Germany in 1936? A—A visa

Q—What passport, German or American—are you an American? A—Danish.

Oil Company Gives Employes 2 Million

The Colonial Beacon Oil Company today announced it had appropriated $2,000,000 as an additional contribution to increase the labor rs which its employes have to their credit in the company savings and thrift plan.

The contribution will result in a $22 credit to every employe whether or not he is a thrift plan participant. Participants will receive sums equal to 12 per cent of the regular employe and company contributions during the 12 months ending October 31

50 State Police Students Hit Mark

Fifty members of the Massachusetts State Police Training School at Framingham have qualified as marksmen, it was revealed in a report made today by Lieutenant James E. Hughes

Highest score was made by Student Officer Winston J. Lawrence

Doherty Named Aide to Dever

Post national commander of the American Legion Daniel Doherty of Worcester was today appointed as assistant attorney general to Attorney General Paul A. Dever

His appointment was announced formally by George Hebert, Massachusetts American commander, in a letter of the year and was made at that time

Doherty, a graduate of Suffolk law school, was elected national head of the Legion in 1937 the first New Englander ever to hold that post

He served in the Woburn city council for two years and in 1925-26 was an assistant district attorney of Middlesex county

He is 44 years old and was married in 1925 to Mary Elizabeth Linehan of Manchester, N. H.

Do As Your Dentist Does—

All Cleansing Properties
No Acid, No Grit or Pumice

Cannot possibly injure or scratch

Costs Less to Use

NOTHING else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally white—than POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—almost always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of most dentifrices that cleans, a dentifrice that is all powder just naturally cleans effectively. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—all cleansing properties.

For over seventy years many dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder because normal teeth simply cannot remain dull and dingy looking when it is used. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling with natural brightness. It will also leave your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is a special dental powder developed for HOME USE by a distinguished practising dentist. Free from all acids, grit or pumice, it cannot possibly injure or scratch the tooth enamel as years of constant use have shown. Lyon as a neutralizer in acid mouth conditions, Dr. Lyon's is an effective antacid

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder regularly—consult your dentist periodically—eat a diet rich in minerals and vitamins, and you will be doing all that you can possibly do to protect your teeth.

Dr. Lyon's is more economical to use. In the same size and price class it outlasts tooth pastes two to one. Even a small package will last you for months.

DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

DON LEFTY "EL GOOFY" GOMEZ and his dark-eyed wife, June O'Dea, must have kissed and made up . . . The Castilian pride of the Yankees and the erstwhile Broadway dancer who sued him for a separation have been visiting together in the house which Lefty built in Lexington . . . After the World Series, in which Lefty broke a record as well as getting a hit, the couple started off together for Canada, your correspondent is told by an "authentic source" . . . Their visit to Lexington was by nature of a New England detour to New York, where they are due any minute.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Another baseball [illegible] to this vicinage was the erudite Moe Berg, rangy catcher of the Yankees, and [illegible] generally with [illegible] city's reputation for culture as the only member of the Red Sox who can sling six-syllable words and not sound like a radio-announcer . . .

Moe came to town for the Harvard-Princeton [illegible] . . . He stayed over to [illegible] which he missed in New York . . . At the [illegible] after the show, Moses who is a Princeton [illegible] performance . . .

He was bemoaning also the fact that Eva Le Gallienne in Eddie Dowling's production of "Madame Capet" had a short life on Broadway . . . Moe must have a good connection in Times Square, because he—with a shake of his leonine head—confided that "Madame Capet" cost Producer Dowling $60,000.

While we were chatting, and the autograph-hunters were busy [on] Berg, a fan strode up to the table and murmured: "I hope the Red Sox get a couple of pitchers . . ."

"That's the tenth time tonight I've heard that one," Moe said [illegible]. "I answer them, too. I say: 'So do I.'"

[illegible] the first row.

There are rumblings around Beacon Hill about the repudiation by a defeated candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial primaries of the man who was "the contact" for the Fall River, New Bedford and Martha's Vineyard section . . . The "contact man" promised that bills totaling $681 would be paid . . . But the fellow with the bills is getting no action at all.

Governor Hurley's salary as a banker will be more than his wages as governor . . . It has been set as $15,000 a year . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Halloween was more profitable than an ordinary Monday in the night clubs . . . Sell-outs were noted uptown at both Casa Manana, (where the Stanley Twins have moved from the Towne Club), and at the Trocadero . . . The Mayfair had the ropes out early, and so did the Latin Quarter of the Towne Club . . . The Mayfair will hold over the Boston American Basket Fund winning jitterbugs for at least another week, and possibly two . . .

And the club was dickering last night for the services of Ethel Shutta to sing to the strains of Kenny Weeks' music at the opening a week from tomorrow . . .

George Olsen, Miss Shutta's spouse, once held a contract for the vocalizing services of his wife. But that is probably something of the happy past . . .

The Bradford Penthouse catered to Halloween trade with a brand new revue, and The Latin Quarter inserted another adagio quartet—Mia Miles and Company—into its program, which already holds a good adagio foursome . . . The newcomers dress and dance like Mexicans, although there is a rumor they are Latins . . . Gwen Marlowe, who dances on her toes while expertly manipulating a set of fans, is a hit at the Latin Quarter . . .

Her work last night was appraised by Ann Corio, who was at a ringside table with her husband, Emmett Callahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Somerby . . . In her stunt at the Old Howard, Miss Corio doesn't fuss around with fans, but she can qualify as an expert in figure dancing . . . She thought Miss Marlowe was all right.

At the Latin Quarter also were Mr. and Mrs. Newman Drake, of Watertown . . . Newman is one of the cake family . . . He and the missus were observing their 13th wedding anniversary.

The Stage Door (formerly the San Sousa) opened last night to a pack-jammed house. Don Humbert and his orchestra is the chief attraction, and Dorothy Arnold, who made a hit with Jan Garber's band, is singing with the Humbert [illegible]

Don sang "So Help Me" at the opening in tribute to its writer, popular Eddie de Lange, who was present with the de Lange band's manager, Eddie Judge, and Mannie and Joe Shribman, the band-backers . . .

De Lange will open next Monday at Jack White's new Bandbox in Swing street, New York . . . He has written two new songs, "This Is Madness," and "Deep in a Dream." "In My Solitude" was partly his, if you remember . . .

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM—TUESDAY, NOV. 1

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	The Boston Hour	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Gabriel Heatter	Winslow of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Crimson League	Comic Page Club
6:00	Sports	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Specialty Show	Revue	Sports, Eddie Casey	Dinner Concert	Hobon Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sport	Sport Comment	Voice of N. E.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Musical Mom n's	Lowell Thomas	Jerry O'Leary, Quiz	Paul Dever, Talk	De Angelis Orch.
7:00	James M. Curley	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Nickerson Orch.
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Timothy W. Murphy	Five Star Final
7:30	H. Menken Drama	Mass. Democrats	News Drama	Bob Hardy Orch.	Hour of Music
7:45	H. Menken Drama	Mass. Democrats	Don't Believe It!	Musical Album	Freddie Greene Or
8:00	"Big Town"	Political	R. Morgan's Orch	"Green Hornet"	Accordiaster
8:15	"Big Town"	Political	R. Morgan's Orch	"Green Hornet"	Johannes Steel
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch	Barbado's Orch.
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch	Wonder Dog Races
9:00	We, The People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Leverett Saltonstall	Variety Hour
9:15	We, The People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Leverett Saltonstall	Variety Hour
9:30	Benny Goodman O.	Leverett Saltonstall	Fibber McGee	Jack Fraser Orch	Variety Hour
9:45	Benny Goodman O.	Minor Childs, N'ton	Fibber McGee	Jacques Renard O.	Variety Hour
10:00	Dr. Christian, Sketch	Jamboree Variety	Bob Hope Variety	Jacques Renard O.	James M. Curley
10:15	Dr. Christian, Sketch	Jamboree Variety	Bob Hope Variety	[illegible]	[illegible] Gypsies
10:30	Detective Mystery	Ralph Barone, Tenor	Hollywood Gossip	Sammy Kaye Orch	De Angelis Orch
10:45	American Viewpoints	"Be Sensible," Talk	"Uncle Ezra" Sketch	Sammy Kaye Orch	News
11:00	News	Sports	News	Herbie Holmes Orch.	Pete Herman Orch
11:15	Sport Checkup	As You Like It	Weather Service	Herbie Holmes Orch	Day's End
11:30	Glenn Miller Orch	As You Like It	Abe Lyman Orch	Walter Miller Orch.	Nickerson Orch
11:45	Glenn Miller Orch	As You Like It	Abe Lyman Orch	Walter Miller Orch.	Nickerson Orch.

W A A B

The dashing, valid rider of the West, and hero of thrilling adventure, a new feature in the Comic Weekly with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American every day. Don't miss him.

"THE LONE RANGER"

Thrilling tales in pictures and on the air, boys and girls can now see him every way as well as hear him three times weekly over WAAB of Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P. M.

MON. WED. FRI. 7:30 P. M.

Song Hit Echo Of Boston's Big Jitterbug Frolic

CHICK FLOYD EDITH CALDWELL LEIGHTON NOBLE

Look Over Song Hit Born in Jitterbug Jamboree

An echo is ringing through the musical realm in Boston [illegible] as it is of the [illegible] influence created as a result of the Fall Frolics and Benny Goodman-Rudy Vallee battle of "Swing vs. Straight" that packed and "jammed" Boston Garden musically and in the flesh a week ago Monday night.

Music had its night when the Boston Evening American spectacle thrilled the Garden throngs, and has been having its week since.

One such rhythmic melody concerns the baton bending boys considerably—a brand new composition called "Please Come Out of Your Dream."

For example, the popular maestro Jacques Renard, of the Cocoanut Grove is busily engaged getting his boys to make it ready in fine fashion. Leighton Noble, the handsome young Hotel Statler band boss, likewise is having the song shaped for presentation to his discriminating patrons.

Then on Glenn Miller plans to register "Please Come Out of Your Dream" as the big hit when his Roseland State Ball Room fans hear it.

Not to be outdone by the competing musical men of Boston, lovely Eleanor Lane, the NBC songstress is also on the trail of the new melody. She plans to feature it on one of her early coast to coast network settings with the "Four of Us" quartet group and Rakov's orchestra, staged under the supervision of Jack Wright at the WBZ studio in the Hotel Bradford.

The copyright owners through the publishers, The Words & Music Corporation have due to the demand for the song, been compelled to withold the release until the week of November 12.

Wm. H. O'Brien

15 Private Lessons $5 [illegible]

Men & Women Assistants [illegible]

[illegible]

Learn to Dance—ENROLL NOW

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5

UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING

330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. TEL. COM 0778

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Newest Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty. Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Radio's New Riot BOB HOPE

TONIGHT

WNAC 10 P.M.

MARTHA RAYE GUEST STAR

★ SKINNAY ENNIS and His Sizzling Band

★ JERRY COLONNA The Mad Professor

★ 6 HITS & A MISS Mixed Swing Chorus

PRESENTED BY THE PEPSODENT CO.

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY

RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS

BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT [illegible] 280 Tremont St., near Met. Theatre.

HON LOY DOO Chinese-American Restaurant. DANCING. Snappy Dance Orchestra. Serving only REAL CHINESE Food in Boston. [illegible] 9 TYLER ST.

NIGHT SPOTS

COCOANUT GROVE—JACQUES RENARD [illegible]

THE MAYFAIR—JOE RINES [illegible]

PENTHOUSE [illegible]

ORT'S GRILL 26 Essex St. Don Humbert and his orchestra. Dancing 8 P. M. to 1 A. M. Floor show—no cover or minimum.

CRAWFORD HOUSE—Ernie Mack [illegible]

HAMILBURG'S GREEN ROOM [illegible]

THE GONDOLA [illegible]

AT BOSTON HOTELS

HOTEL LENOX [illegible]

HOTEL ESSEX Grill Room. 3 floor shows nightly [illegible] 2 smart bands. Dinners from 50c. [illegible]

AT LAWRENCE

THE HOFBRAU [illegible] floor show. FUN — THRILLS — ACTION [illegible]

Day at Nursery

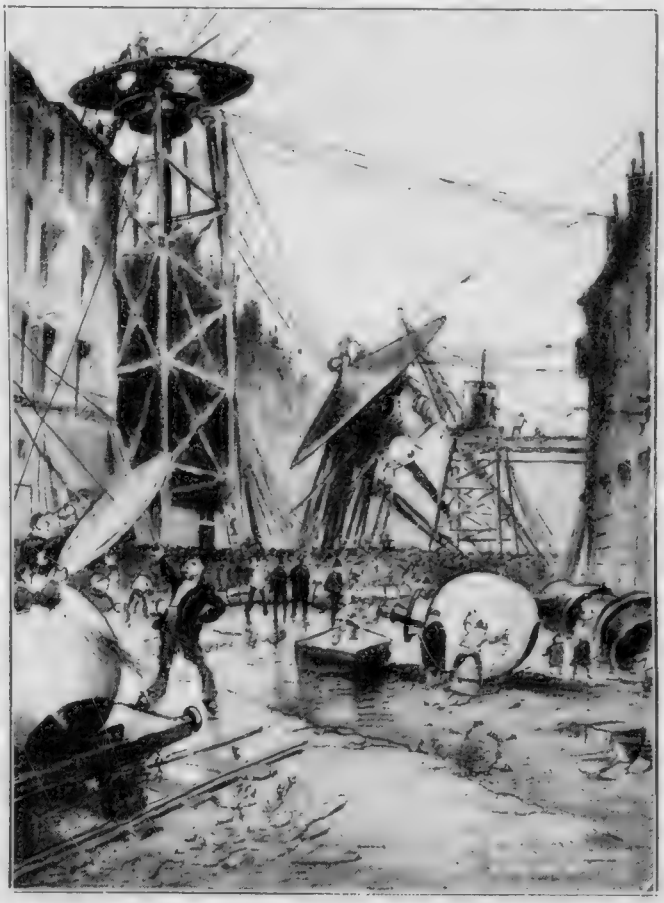
Busy But It's Fun!

Games Keep 'Em Amused

Crackers and Milk! Oh, Boy!

Story Time! Gather Round!

Fun and food abound at the Day Nursery of the Salvation Army at Staniford st. where Maj. Or . Kelder directs the day's program. A typi cal day at nursery is depicted above, showing the youngsters getting cookies and milk, reading and playing games.



Drawing published in 1906 by Alvin Correco illustrates part of H. G. Wells' fantasy, "War of Worlds," which was dramatized on radio by Orson Welles and caused panic over nation. Scene depicts Londoners examining strange machines of invaders from Mars.

Cases of Amnesia

auled

harles river at
town, Frank-
tler, 63, of
is taken to
lospital "I
know why I
" he told po-
s condition is

Boston Evening American Photo

Hospitals

get rush of amnesia victims — unidentified elderly woman (top) who was taken to Cambridge institution and the girl identified as Mary Goss, 14, taken to Melrose.

Alcatraz

murder trial principal is Jimmy Lucas who is accused of slaying guard. Read the factual serial, "Murder on Alcatraz," on Page 4.

Food

for winter is being laid in by squirrels on Boston Common. Here Kay Ann McSoley, 4, of Needham, is doher bit for one of the little fur-coated animals by giving it peanuts.

ank fleet rolls on against imaginary enemy in Fort Meade, Md., maneuvers. Army plane aids armed "Caterpillars" by laying down a smoke screen so tanks won't be easy target for opposing gunners. A moment after this photo was made the line of tanks was completely hidden by smoke.

YES, TAKE A REST!

The Editor Says: —The artist's interesting picture concerns all Massachusetts voters, for in the November election they will decide by their ballots whether their Legislature [illegible] every other year, instead of every year as [illegible]

The [illegible] value of the House of Representatives and the Senate as institutions. In effect, the [illegible]

"SHALL MASSACHUSETTS GET INTO LINE WITH THE FORTY TWO OTHER STATES OF THE UNION WHICH HAVE FOUND THE BIENNIAL SYSTEM A STEP FORWARD IN THE DIRECTION OF EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY?"

Undoubtedly, biennial sessions would save money for Bay State taxpayers. Our legislative department, now operating under annual sessions, costs about a million dollars every twelve months.

Less frequent sessions would not cut the cost in half because certain overhead expenses would be required. But it is generally agreed that, estimated conservatively, the annual saving would be at least FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

For that reason taxpayers, men and women who want jobs and all persons interested in the best government at the lowest cost will vote YES when the biennial sessions referendum is submitted to them.

DIGNIFIED DITCH-DIGGING is proposed in the Philadelphia public school system. Dr. Alexander Jerry Stoddard, new superintendent, tells us:

"We are going to try to implant in the pupils who probably never will have 'white collar' jobs that there can be a dignity and satisfaction in labor.

I don't know why a man who is helping dig a ditch need feel ashamed of it.

"A young man ought to learn how to do a good job and how to enjoy himself in leisure hours."

Most readers will applaud that statement; only snobs will sneer. Honest work never was and never will be disgraceful.

The disgraceful thing is FALSE PRIDE which hangs like the Rock of Gibraltar about the necks of thousands of persons who lack courage to be natural.

MORE BABIES are surviving the hazardous first year of life, reports the Massachusetts Department of Health, releasing encouraging statistics on child welfare.

A quarter of a century ago, according to the Department, one baby out of nine born in this State died before reaching its first year. Now, only one out of twenty-two dies.

The reason is clear: proper attention is being given to sanitation, food, medical and surgical care, and the mothers themselves.

However, let us not be too ready to rest on our laurels. There is still vast room for improvement, not only in Massachusetts but everywhere throughout the United States.

As the late Arthur Brisbane often and wisely observed, "the Indian woman bearing her child alone in the wilderness was frequently safer than the modern, American mother and her child in a modern, American home."

THOUSANDS ASK: "Who are the more than nine hundred motorists who have failed to pay their excise taxes and who cannot be reached by Registry officials?"

A sincere effort should be made to find these obligation evaders. It is unfair to automobile owners who pay their bills to allow any group to operate vehicles without paying.

Also, it might be hard to locate motorists listed as living in cemeteries, tunnels and vacant lots if they were involved in accidents.

The Human Side of the News

Trouble Brews In Pacific

By EDWIN C. HILL

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JAPANESE ISLANDS extend 2800 miles into the Pacific ocean. Japan, France and Britain hold the strategically superior islands, astride of trade routes, best suited for gun and fort emplacements, best provided with channels and protective reefs. Ramming the broken field of the Pacific, our warships would find difficult the wide maneuvering and the forward pass to supply bases.

In an interesting article called "Coral Isles as Naval Bases," in this month's "Asia," Alexander Kiralfy makes what appears to be one of the [illegible] studies of the [illegible] geography of the Pacific [illegible] the strategic deals of coral atolls for their naval [illegible]

While we have Midway and Wake Islands, along our route to the Philippines, a cut in [illegible] Island with the [illegible], Guam, Jarvis and [illegible] Islands, our islands are mainly [illegible] of Japan, France and Britain.

IT IS APPARENT that both Japan and Britain realize that the Pacific Ocean is the cockpit of the future, as another writer says in this issue of Asia. "As was the Mediterranean in the Greeks, Christians, Romans, Carthaginians, Greeks and Persians."

Trade routes and raw materials are what it takes to make an empire or possibly to start a war. Japan's deep thrust into the Pacific has aroused Britain, possibly more than the Munich dead-end of empire—that is, that cagey gentlemen's club which runs England and knows what's going on in the world. There is a vast deal of arming going on in the Pacific—air bases, forts, mine-laying, gun emplacements and submarine bases.

Mr. Kiralfy finds our handful of islands "important as outposts to the United States and as a flank guard to Japan." We have been fortifying them and we were not laggard in air pioneering in the Pacific.

It would appear that the owners and operators of old established empires have reason for unrest. The story persists that allied Germany and Japan are going ahead with that canal, to be cut through the Isthmus of Kra, only 40 miles across low swampland, north of Siam. That would greatly shorten Japan's route both to India and to Australia and would make Britain's mighty Singapore just a whistling post.

So far, Italy is a joker wild in the empire deck, but her overt doings, regardless of back stage diplomacy, put her in the line-up which assails the British empire.

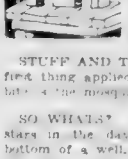
ALL this appears against the historic back-drop of Pan-Asia, which takes on sharper outlines every day. As Japan openly becomes an authoritarian state, Premier Konoye, a vigorous proponent of the Pan-Asiatic doctrine for many years, will rule 650,000,000 persons, if China goes down the slide, as it appears to be doing. And he will gain on the western border of China more than 2,000 miles of Indian border territory, in acquiring Sinkiang province and Tibet.

India has been comfortably buttressed by archaic China and the hordes of Islam to the north. That's all past and done with now. There is a vast world flux and ferment and what is going to happen is anybody's bet. We hope for the best, but we aren't either firemen or policemen. And we aren't in the empire business.

JAPAN'S PREMIER KONOYE
Will He Rule 650 Million Persons?

'Bugs' Baer Says:

FACTS NOT WORTH REMEMBERING: 1. The heat of the sun is equivalent to 1,575,000,000,000,000,000,000 wax candles. 2. The pillory was abolished in Massachusetts in 1839. 3. There are shade trees in Australia that do not throw shade. 4. If there is a use for a hatband it hasn't been discovered yet.



STUFF AND THINGS: 1. The first thing applied to a mosquito bite is the mosquito's stinger.

SO WHATS? You can see stars in the daytime from the bottom of a well. So what? So you find a well. So what? So you climb down and stand in water to your neck. So what? So the owner comes along and asks, "Don't you know we drink out of this well?" So what? So you say, "So what?" So he cracks you on the head with a bent axle. So what? So you see stars in the daytime. So what? So after this you'll wait until night.

DAILY DOUBLE: You cannot dun a debtor on a postcard. The Indians smoked the pipe of peace because they got tired of guys mooching cigarettes.

The Brighter Side

Massey's Abe Lincoln Portrayal Superb Acting

By DAMON RUNYON

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WE NEVER get around to our dramatic reviews until everybody else has had a crack at the plays, and sometimes we are so late the offerings have not only come, but also gone, before we start talking about them.

You must remember, too, that our remarks on the theater have no expert value whatever, because half the time we never know when a play is technically good or bad, our only basis of judgment being how we like it. This is not dramatic reviewing at all. We often like a bad play, and occasionally dislike a good one.

THE BEST PLAY we have seen so far this season, and maybe the best play we ever saw, is about Abraham Lincoln as a young man, with a Canadian fellow named Raymond Massey playing Abe, and playing him to who-laid-the-chunk. This Massey was the greatest Sherlock Holmes in pictures that ever wore a peaked cap.

We got up and cried huzza the night we saw Massey play Abe. Probably his performance is no greater than the play, which is by Robert Sherwood, one of the finest living dramatists, but between actor and play a cash customer gets a swell run for his money.

Massey and Sherwood make Abe Lincoln a human character with many of the faults and weaknesses of human beings instead of the deity he was generally pictured to us in our youth. The scene in which Abe bawls out his wife probably makes a lot of cash customers feel closer and more akin to Abe than they ever did before in their lives.

Massey is probably not as great an actor as that English chap, Robert Morley, who is playing "Oscar Wilde," but Morley could not play Lincoln and Massey would be a strange Oscar Wilde, so you can see how the play is the thing with them, sure enough.

We do not think either Massey or Morley are any better actors than Walter Huston, who is playing Old Peter Stuyvesant with a silver peg in something called "Knickerbocker Holiday," but Huston's play is not up to the others. In fact, we thought it was rather dull. It would be duller were it not for Huston.

WE did not think the union critics made sufficient racket about another performance in Abe Lincoln that struck us as little short of Massey's. This was Muriel Kirkland's depiction of Abe's wife, Mary Todd, who probably had a lot more influence on Abe's life one way or another than has appeared in any written script.

Muriel Kirkland's conception of a whip-cracking wife was such that the night we saw Abe Lincoln, a number of male cash customers who had arrived on the play premises unattended, got up and tore for home to find out if by any chance the old ever-loving had slipped away in their absence to join the Massey cast.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

STRANGE, how one can repeat a phrase countless times yet never discover its real meaning. I'm thinking, just now, of the Beatitudes, that portion of Christ's Sermon on the Mount which the youngsters of my generation knew as well as we knew our mothers' calling call.

"*Blessed are the poor . . . blessed are they that mourn . . . blessed are the meek*" . . . sitting in sing-song, Sunday morning rows, legs dangling, Paris bobbing, freshly scrubbed ears ablaze, we piped that lovely litany, until it seemed a part of our young flesh. Yet only yesterday 40 long years since did I come to realize what one of those Beatitudes really meant!

"*Blessed are the poor in heart for they shall see God*—" . . . how often I'd said those words, yet never once had I connected them with our common human need. Noble words, but left one unmoved.

FOR HOW COULD BEING "PURE IN HEART" HELP A DESPERATE MAN IN A WORLD SHOT THROUGH WITH FOULNESS AND DISHONESTY, SUSPICION AND SPITE?

A beautiful theory.

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SO DOWN the years I went, twisting those blessed words to suit my own warped vision. Until the other day in one of those "stranger than fiction" incidents—I learned their true meaning.

My friend, that best loved of all journalistic executives, Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of Hearst Newspapers was to speak at the National Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans.

Silence . . . with only the throb of the great presses pounding along the waiting air. Then suddenly with the swift leap and lunge of a fighter, "J. V." was on the air . . . calling upon an indifferent nation to awake . . . warning an endangered people to prepare.

Word by word, the blows shot home. Then suddenly, above the dark picture, the long years, the old words came. The same, yet oh-so-different!

"BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART—" Blessed indeed! But where, I asked myself, is there place or reward for purity in this soiled and shameful world? But, even as I asked, the answer came.

"BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART: FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD" . . . IN THEIR FELLOW MEN. SO THAT was what it meant! And all these years I had missed it!

• • •

"FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD!" Not in some far-off Heaven, some vague eternity . . . but here and now, wherever they looked, in the faces of their fellow men, even in their distorted acts. One found what one sought. I had long known that; but never before had I applied it to this promise. But now I understood. If a man's heart was filled with the expectation of hate, he found the hate he expected . . . the vileness he expected . . . the unfairness and cruelty . . . BUT IF HIS HEART WAS PURE WITH LOVE AND CHARITY . . . HE FOUND THAT WHICH HE, HIMSELF, FELT . . . HE FOUND GOD!

THINK LOVE AND YOU WILL FIND IT. CHOOSE BEAUTY FOR YOURSELF AND YOU WILL SEE IT IN OTHERS. For there is God in everyone—however debased the clay in which He abides. But only those who have chosen Him for themselves can recognize Him in the scarred, shamed faces of their fellow men!

LOSE A WIG OR GLASS EYE? THEN SEE THIS YOUNG WOMAN
Miss Virginia Snodgrass, Hotel Statler Lost and Found Department Custodian

Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

ONCE THEY FOUND a watch in a washroom and the owner in Shanghai. That's a sample of the way Hotel Statler's lost and found department works.

The amazing array of strayed and discarded belongings in the Statler's archives is almost unbelievable. At present there's a big bass drum, goldfish in a bowl, a blonde wig, one glass eye and dozens of other miscellaneous articles.

Miss Virginia Snodgrass is mistress of this strange department, and her job is to sort, file and record the things left behind as they are turned in by chambermaids and other hotel employes.

The management doesn't wait for a departed guest to report what he's forgotten to pack. If anything is found the guest is notified through his registration and the article, even if it's a shoestring, is forwarded to him.

Men leave more things behind them than women guests, Miss Snodgrass thinks. They frequently forget their pajamas and leave them hanging in the closet. Women are forever losing their right-hand glove, and there's no end of them turned in to the department.

Wallets and expensive jewelry seldom worry Miss Snodgrass. Guests are more inclined to lose things of small intrinsic value, but frequently of sentimental value. Lodge pins turn up constantly in her collection.

All unclaimed articles are held for a specific time and finally turned over to whichever employe found them.

OBSERVING onion skins, corn husks and a few other things, Town Crier Amos Kubick of Provincetown has decided this is going to be a mild winter. Not as open as last winter, but mild. Kubick has been the amateur forecaster of the Cape for years and says he has never been wrong.

When the winter is going to be a bitter one, he says onions grow abnormally thick skins and corn husks cling to the stalks.

ADD ADVERTISING blurbs that leave you wondering: Sign in a downtown store, heralding a sale of dresses—"EVERY GOWN IS ILLUMINATING."

"BUY MASSACHUSETTS" when purchasing that Thanksgiving turkey. The State Department of Agriculture is planning a campaign to see that you do. Their argument is that other States buy native, so why not this one?

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

FROTHY TRIFLES: Paunchy, quiver-lipped Robert Morley's beefeater expression gives him the appearance of age which is not his . . . He hasn't touched 30 . . . One word to describe Raymond Massey: furrowy . . . Among the more retiring but prolific songsmiths of town is James Kendis who wrote *If I Had My Way, Nathan, For What Are You Waitin' Nathan, Sympathy, On the Banks of the Old Mill Stream, Keep on Smiling, etc.* . . . Some columns ago, I credited Harry Carroll with *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles* only to learn that this, too, is a Kendis creation . . . Carroll's famed song was *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows* . . .

SYMPATHY FOR THE LEFT-BEHINDS on Broadway whose coffee and cakes vanished when vaudeville dwindled, evaporates when they make their occasional appearance at benefits or celebrity nights. The truth is—and the pity too—that with the passing years they have not changed their antiquated routines . . . One fellow, a top-notcher in his day, has repeated the same gags, word for word, with the same gestures, every time I have heard him.

SIGN OF AGE: I am wearying of smut-dirges chanted in our night spots.

Height of opulence—the dog-house for Marc Lachman's pup was designed by Norman Bel Geddes . . . Vague is the rumor yet fascinating that the sombre Tombs, if certain promoters' plans are successful, will be converted into a museum, with wax images of notorious prisoners . . . I have never seen Channing Pollock face-to . . . Girl with the hauntingest look in her eyes—Lina Basquette . . . Advance rumblings point to a top spot in the nation's song-roster for Cole Porter's new tune: *Get Out of Town* . . . And none sings it so well as thin-faced stout-voiced Eddie Davis . . . Miracle—the last rose of Summer drooped only yesterday—sturdy survivor through Autumn's blasts on our bush on the porch . . . It popped out of its bud a week ago during the heat . . . A freak, according to the florist.

WITH SATISFACTION I note in the newspapers that the Gourmet Society has discovered a favorite eating place of mine—the Golden Horn . . . There the hip-snackers assembled and plunged into shish-kebab, cheese beoreg and paklava . . . Sunday afternoon snapshot—in Broad Channel in Jamaica Bay, a motor boat with a huge scarecrow—to ward off the seagulls! . . . Town Dandy Lucius Beebe's book *High Iron*—stuffed with photographs of trains is at hand . . . With handsome text savoring of Beebe's jeweled gardenia touch . . . The fellow, if he isn't careful, will become a town legend . . .

GLAMOROUS LINA BASQUETTE
"Girl With the Hauntingest Look in Her Eyes"

THERE WAS A small tempest of embarrassed confusion the other night at the Colony Restaurant—the corner table reserved for the William K. Vanderbilts for almost 11 years was occupied by a middle-aged couple with no Social Register listing . . . There was much whispering among the regulars, you bet.

FORD'S PLAN

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON—You know all about the trouble you have getting into a package of chewing gum or cigarettes through the cellophane that encases it. You can thank the cellophane for that. They wrapped the world in cellophane and created a new industry. With it, they also revolutionized the business of parking automobiles.

Now we are about to see another a brand new texture of unbelievable use. Can Yes, sir, be sure there will be no barrel-head plays in connection. The duPonts are now the giant is leagued before the pygmies stopped. They are planning an immense industrial plant in Southern Del. When this new product begins to roll through that great mill it will be right.

The possibilities of a development of this kind are unpredictable. It may well be some invention solve the problem of the mechanical or chemical preparation of flax and other so-called "bast" fibers so could restore our old linen industry and relieve our years of dependence on India and the British Isles for jute and burlap.

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MY POINT is not to over-emphasize this particular theory. It is to suggest that Pierre duPont take a leaf out of the book of Henry Ford. Mr. Ford's idea is to put our economy into better balance by making agriculture serve industry more directly. He proposes this in two ways.

First, he wants the products of farm to be used more and more in place of those from other countries as raw material.

And he wants to decentralize industry so that factories in rural areas and see that industrial workers are settled on small farms where they can produce more of their own food, fuel and shelter, and also have a resource providing upon employment when the factories slow down.

I think Mr. Ford has something there. He is working it out convincingly in an experimental way. But what an opportunity this is for Mr. duPont to put it into mass production.

Pierre duPont has come in for a bit of Third New Deal ribbing as an economic royalist. To me it has always seemed a shame. Anybody who knows him will tell you he is a simple, kindly man, kvatle and incredibly shy.

I have always thought he ought to go on the air with a piece he had prepared himself without any "publicity adviser's" assistance and beginning "My name is Pierre duPont," proceed in his own simple way to describe his aims and his methods. From my knowledge of him and his philosophy, I believe he could change hostile popular opinion in a single speech.

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HERE IS A CHANCE to say it in actions rather than words. To my mind and partly through duPont activities, Delaware is one of the best balanced states.

If Mr. duPont in building this immense new plant in possibly an immense new industry, would provide a few acres for each future employe and some equitable housing and component plan, he could give Mr. Ford's idea a real work-out and make all government "resettlement" projects so far, look like thirty cents.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributors who sign articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and need be considered on their face value.

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Nancy Burrage To Be Feted Again

By BETTY ALDEN

WONDERFUL parties have become a tradition in the Albert Cameron Burrage family . . . and if Grandmother Burrage (Mrs. A. C., Sr.) were not the aristocratic, dignified Boston [illegible] she would be the Rosa Maxwell of Boston society . . . She adores giving parties and every important occasion in the busy lives of her children and grandchildren is celebrated by some sort of a memorable affair at either of her two estates — Seahome, the beautiful seaside estate in Marblehead where she and the late Mr. Burrage took up the [illegible] of summers years ago, or the imposing gray-stone mansion on Commonwealth avenue.

This year she [illegible] for she has a [illegible] granddaughter [illegible] and Nancy [illegible] plenty of opportunity for entertaining . . . This [illegible] Saturday evening she [illegible] to several [illegible] people at a dance at Seahome in honor of Nancy who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr. . . .

Debutante guests dining at Seahome will be Nancy and the ushers will include Margaret Bradleson of New York, Diana Bird, Barbara Bullitt, Betsy Chalifoux, Esmee DeMenocal, Joan Dick, Mary Hawkins, Faith Kidder, Adelaide and Katherine Weld, Mary West and Adelaide Winsor . . .

Cameron Burrage and Richard Devens will head the usher corps, which will include Russell Burrage, Jr., Charley Carey, Francis Chalifoux, Daniel Cheever, Shepen Goodhue, Charles Grinnell, Roger Hooper, Jr., Benjamin Kirkland, Amory Lawrence, John P. Morgan, 3d, Alfred Putnam, Jr., David Rivinus, Quentin Roosevelt, Bronson Rumsey, Roger Schaffer and Chalmers B. Wood . . .

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Annual Myopia Race Meet Saturday

SATURDAY will be a high spot on the autumn calendar of North Shore horse lovers, for that's the date of the 25th annual Myopia race meet, which will be held at Willowdale, the Hamilton estate of Bradley W. Palmer . . . Ladies in hunt dress will compete in the first race, riding four-year-old hunters over a flat course, the winner to receive a piece of plate from Mrs. Leonard D. Ah. . . . Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., has presented a challenge cup for the steeplechase race, and there will be a race for hunt teams of three . . . Alvin F. Sortwell is committee chairman, with Frederick Ayer, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Gordon C. Prince, Francis Chalifoux and George F. Clement among his assistants . . .

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Honored as Their Bridal Day Nears

A POPULAR COUPLE like Evelyn Weatherby and Dr. Charles Vanneder Jr., who will exchange marriage vows Friday afternoon, just naturally find themselves the center of a social whirl the week before their wedding . . . This afternoon toasts will be proposed to their future happiness at Charlie [illegible] cocktail party, [illegible] friends of the bride [illegible] Walter [illegible] Ben Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Hal [illegible] Kingsley Stokes [illegible] of [illegible] celebrations . . .

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[illegible] Harvard [illegible] Ballet Russe . . . The opening performance [illegible] which will be a brilliant affair [illegible] Modern Art, will find Richard M. [illegible] and Howard R. Turner of Adams House, [illegible] their week's allowance [illegible] Dick Beatty and some of his pals are [illegible] and have reserved seats in the balcony. [illegible] orchestra circle H. Bowen Wade and [illegible] Crocker, will have a perfect vantage point [illegible] fashionable parading.

Debs to Usher

Discuss Duties Over Tea Cups

HELEN MERRIMAN KATE LORING LOUISA BARBOUR

PLANS for many an exciting party are hatched up over the tea cups, and here are three debs, Helen Merriman, Kate Loring and Louisa Barbour, showing enthusiasm over ushering at the Museum of Modern Arts' benefit night at the Ballet Russe next Monday. They are daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Roger Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Loring and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour.

Leila Ernst Feted Today

Variety is the spice of life, and it is also the ingredient which distinguishes one debutante party from another. With this in mind, Mrs. Frederick Ernst hit upon a novel idea in the way of decorations for her daughter Leila's coming-out luncheon in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset today.

Guests were seated around the outer edge of a large horseshoe table and each place was marked by a small lighted candle set in a crystal cigarette holder. Greens festooned the inner edge of the table, with clusters of brilliant leaves and flowers lending a colorful effect to the scene.

Leila has a talent for singing popular songs and is always sure to make a hit when she stands before the mike to croon "A-Tisket A-Tasket" with her winsome gesticulations. She is a very attractive blonde, with curly hair, blue eyes and rosy cheeks.

Guests at her party included Anne Godfrey, Polly Burgett, Mrs. George Carrington of New York, Dorothy Slater, Virginia Crowley, Anne Stockley, Frances Walker, Geraldine [illegible], Mr. Bob Roberts, Bobby and Martha Pervere.

Socialites Aid Drive for Funds

Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, chairman of the women's division of the Salvation Army's current drive for funds, reported yesterday that her committee has already raised half its quota and that a Junior unit has been enlisted to aid in soliciting funds.

Members of the junior unit are Dick Pierce, Martha Ingalls, Elizabeth Wiley, Priscilla Phelan, Evelyn Weatherby and Mrs. Ellen Draper.

Guild to Hear Art Lecture

"Appreciation of Art" is the subject of the lecture to be presented at the next meeting of the Winchester Guild of the Infant Saviour next Tuesday, in Lyceum Hall, in Winchester.

The meeting has also been designated as donation day, when articles will be received for the guild's county fair in Copley-Plaza, on November 16. The Winchester chapter will have charge of the Middlesex County table when various articles will be sold.

At Tuesday's meeting, Sam Cauman, the day's speaker, will be introduced by Mrs. James H. Carr, guild president. Among those taking part in the club this year are Mrs. Warren Arnold, Mrs. James H. Blackham, Mrs. Edwin J. Breen, Mrs. H. D. Collins and Mrs. Charles L. Doherty.

Second Lecture At Bellarmine

Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell has returned from a visit to New York to serve on the reception committee for the second lecture of the Bellarmine Academy series tomorrow morning at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Further discussion of Harvard's influence on current religious thought is scheduled, with special stress being placed on Walter Lippmann. Alice Elizabeth Barry of Jamaica Plain is serving as leader of the group this year. Assisting her in executive roles are Mrs. John W. Walsh, Mrs. Hector Gat, moderator of the round table, Alice Counihan and Mrs. Joseph White.

Emmanuel League Plans Busy Program

Penny, Food Sale Scheduled

BENEFIT SALES, luncheon and bridges are featured on the calendar of varied events which Emmanuel League has planned for the late autumn season.

The regular meeting of the month will be held November 20, in the auditorium on the college in the Fenway. Martha Doherty, a graduate of the college in 1935, will speak on "A Visit at Clark Island." On the preceding Tuesday, November 15, the monthly bridge parties in aid of the scholarship fund will be resumed in the league room at the college.

Monday afternoon, November 21, has been chosen as the date of the [illegible] sale. Home-cooked goodies in time for Thanksgiving dinner will be offered, along with many valuable prizes to be raffled off for a penny a chance. Mrs. John I. Nyman and Mrs. John A. [illegible] are [illegible] of the sale, with Mrs. Elton [illegible] and Mrs. Thomas A. Dolan as assisting [illegible] for the card [illegible].

[illegible] of the league have been [illegible] to serve on the board [illegible]. Among them are Mrs. John J. Day of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Charles J. Dorcopp of Chelsea, Mrs. Patrick J. Fallon of Arlington, Mrs. Frank Emil of Roslindale, Mrs. Charles F. Hardy of Dorchester, Mrs. Thomas [illegible] of Somerville, Mrs. Thomas Nyman of Salem, Mrs. James H. [illegible] of Hyde Park and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Jamaica Plain.

Emmanuel Grads To Hold Dance

A host of Emmanuel Alumnae Association members are assisting with arrangements for the organization's gala supper dance, slated for Thanksgiving Eve at the Hotel Somerset.

On the general committee are Catherine Buckley of Jamaica Plain, Eleanor Burns of Malden, Rita Crispo of Somerville, Dorothy Fell of Worcester, Loretta Kelly of Dorchester, Catherine Barry of Cambridge, Loretta McHugh of Peabody and Claire Busby of Watertown.

Belmont is represented by Mary Duris, Margaret Nestor, Grace Maloney, Alia Friandison, Mrs. George Sweeney and Mrs. James Collins. Those from Norwood are Olive Dalton, Dorothy Callahan and Mrs. Raymond Hewes.

Alumnae members from Brookline on the committee include Marjorie Nyhan, Eleanor Elcock, Mary J. McCarthy and Mrs. Thomas R. Keane.

Representatives from Cambridge are Antoinette Pelletier, Alice M. Johnson, Grace Ayers, Elizabeth S. McCarthy and Eleanor Fallon.

A heap of Old "Home Goodness" in every forkful of
prudence CORNED BEEF Hash
Prudence OF BOSTON

Boy Friend Suitor Or Sponger?

DEAR MISS FAIREAX:

It began with my asking him to Sunday night supper, and then he treated himself to dinner. This seemed all right to me, as we're a very hospitable family. But it got so now that when he comes to the house after dinner is over he doesn't hesitate to go to the refrigerator and help himself to what is left. None of us would mind this only he never does any treating, not even a 35 cent movie.

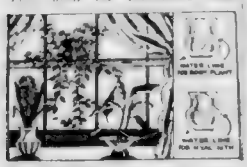
It isn't because he is unemployed, he has a very good job and makes about $150 a month. My brother says he is a suitor or a sponger, or a combination of both? The same brother declares the next time he rings the doorbell, he's going to pass him a handout and close the door. Do you think this is strange on the part of the boy friend?

STILL "GUESSING.

It sure is a case of a pretty difficult to discern what is back of such a flagrant case of free boarding. All the arguments are in favor of their not purchasing. Even if his interest has gone no further than admiration, the effect would be a lessening of the poisoning.

Raise Charming Window Gardens

[illegible]



filled with roots, then expose gradually to the light for the gorgeous blooming period.

Would you guess that the graceful vine in the picture grew from a lowly sweet potato? Other root plants grow decorative foliage too—carrots, parsnips, turnips, horse radish.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Success With House Plants and Flowers, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Advertisement

Mother Knows

That when she was a youngster she took Father John's Medicine for colds—so now she gives it to her little girl to increase resistance to colds, and to develop more vigorous health.

Its successful use by millions during the past 84 years is a most convincing proof of value. It must be good.

NO MATTER what the blithesome stylists tell you . . . angora is no sensible thing to wear in a soft-falling snowstorm or if you're going to ski down a slope full of new-fallen snow . . . not unless you want to look like Mrs. Santy Claus. But when the snow hardens to a zippy surface . . . when you're going to spectate at the Dartmouth Carnival or a championship downhill race . . . or merely skate on a bright Sunday on the big pond in your back meadow . . . look your very prettiest in such an angora set as we show here! It flatters babies . . . think of what it can do for you! We have knitting directions for this three-piece set, and if you work quickly you can make up sets or separate pieces for Christmas. For your copy of the knitting directions for cap, scarf and gloves, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Six-Hour Mat Make-Up Is Astounding Lotion's Trick

By ARLINE GOULD

IN THESE days of romantic fashions your skin should look as though it were made of moonlight and magnolia petals . . . and a shiny nose or a dull skin will shatter the illusion quite thoroughly.

If you know how, you can keep a make-up that's delicate as a gauzy butterfly wing absolutely intact for six hours with a surprising "dull tone make-up." The second surprise it holds for you is that it is three cosmetics in one . . . a toning lotion so that you need use no astringent, a foundation, and a powder . . . all in one!

Something new this veritably is . . . it smells fresh as a window sill full of rose geraniums . . . it feels cool as dew on your face . . . it dries to a lovely, mat texture . . . and there you are, glamorous for the whole evening ahead!

The dull tone make-up is a thinnish liquid that comes in several devastating complexion tones . . . so you can look as though you spent your days coddled in ermine and silver fox . . . or you can look pinkly bronzed as though you jumped from the Riviera to Pontresina to Nassau whenever the fancy spurred you . . . or you can look "pearlily" pale as some famous beauty of the early nineteen hundreds.

Eminently simple to use . . . after cleansing the face, pat the liquid (twill shaken, of course) gently into the face. It spreads beautifully. Let it dry. The directions say to "dust off the excess" of the velvety, cameo finish. We suggest that you continue to pat it for a moment after it's dry. This will "set" it even more, and you work up an enchanting glow.

To learn about this complexion creation, a mat six-hour finish that comes with using a combination toning lotion, foundation and powder, all in one, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write her at the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Plan Your Thanksgiving Feast Now

By MARTHA LEE

It's smart to be thrifty, it's a well-known department store. Well, we feel the same way when applying this theme to the food budget.

The fry homemakers are already planning ahead to the holidays that are in the offing. We want well balanced, nourishing meals for the family but a little thrift now will prevent that deficit after the feast is over.

We suggest watching the food budget carefully for the next few weeks and tucking up a little surplus to help with the "feast" when the great day comes.

We hope that the suggestions given today will be of help to you. [illegible] Wednesday's [illegible] [illegible] "We can be thrifty and still be smart."

Make the best possible use of leftovers and serving them a little [illegible]

When we look in the refrigerator [illegible] that scant cup of [illegible] do we [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday evening to be done with [illegible]

Here is the answer. Turn it into [illegible] Rice and Cheese Omelet [illegible]

RICE AND CHEESE OMELET

[illegible]

[illegible] Mock Sausage on [illegible] [illegible] Serve top with [illegible] [illegible] and fresh [illegible] [illegible] moderate even [illegible] [illegible] Rice and Cheese Omelet [illegible] [illegible] of cream [illegible] half of top. Fold over and turn out on platter. Or serve with creamed peas instead of oranges.

CHICKEN HASH SUPREME

Use equal quantities of cold boiled potatoes and leftover cooked chicken. Add a few mushrooms if they are not too expensive. Add celery leaves cut fine to taste or a sprinkling of celery seed. Chop together and moisten with a little "top" milk. In a frying pan, use 2 tablespoons butter with 1 tablespoon rich prepared mustard. Press hash into pan, cook until heated through and a good crust brown on the bottom. Fold over as if it were an omelet and serve piping hot. (Canned chicken may be used, if you wish—or any kind of cooked meat.)

Have you ever tried making Mock Sausages from leftover baked beans? They are especially good made from lima beans.

MOCK SAUSAGES

2 cups cooked lima beans, chopped fine
1 cup bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts
½ to ¾ teaspoon powdered sage or poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Milk to moisten

Chop cooked lima beans until quite fine. Add remaining ingredients and sufficient milk to moisten. Shape into patties. Roll in crumbs. Brown in hot fat in frying pan, on top each with a bit of butter and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes.

BOSTON BEAN CASSEROLE

2 strips bacon, diced
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
2 18-oz. cans Boston style baked beans

Fry diced bacon until fairly crisp with onion and green pepper. Pour off excess fat and add celery and baked beans. Mix well and pour into a casserole. Cut an additional strip of bacon into small squares and sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 40 minutes, or until top is browned.

Note: Celery and green pepper may be doubled if more of a green vegetable dish is desired. Casserole may be lined with split frankfurters for a "one-dish-meal."

New Slip

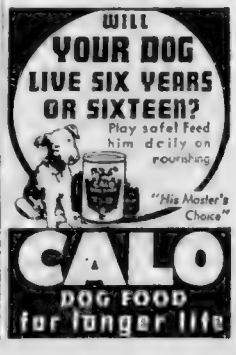
'Shadow' Back Is Feature

By MARIAN MARTIN

[illegible] Pattern 9877 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for each pattern.

Send today for the forthcoming Marian Martin Pattern Book. Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for every day! Glamorous fashions for parties! Gay frocks for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chris Arden Named City Physician

What Has Happened:

It was just prior to the World War that young Dr. Chris Arden started in private practice. He found it hard enough to gain patronage back in Sandy Cove, hamlet of his birth. His uncle, Dave Mortimer, an old sweetheart of his mother's, would like him for an assistant, but the young doctor prefers to make his own way.

He meets a woman patient from the shiftless Walters family. This young woman, married but estranged from her husband Henry Walters and his mother, Lily, asked him to stay with him. And as he thought of this lazy 17-year-old boy, Kate, and no-'er-do-well son, Duke, that sympathy increased.

Shortly after, Chris has a visit his mom, Beverly Lewis, daughter of the best man in town, home for dog to him to have a home removed from its owner. She leaves in anger when he refuses a fee.

Chris has a hard time resident ends meet that spring and summer. Then one day he is summoned to the Lewis home to attend a servant. Next morning Chris is surprised to receive an invitation to tea from Beverly. Mrs. Lewis likes Chris and sees in him a prospective son-in-law.

The Lewis family takes a trip abroad. While they are away a typhoid epidemic breaks the home town. Most of the victims are workers at Lewis plants, the mill houses of which had neither city water nor sewerage. Chris is furious with Lewis for allowing such conditions.

Finally, Henry Walters contracts the fever and dies. Chris realizes that Lily and Kate are now wholly dependent on him. Katie is secretly in love with Chris. Following the death of Dr. Bowman, head surgeon at the hospital, Chris is appointed to the surgical staff. Returning home from a celebration in his honor, Chris picks up a stray dog which he names "Caesar."

Shortly after, Beverly returns from abroad. Chris meets her, but the happiness of the moment is clouded out by thoughts of her father's responsibility for the epidemic. He expresses his indignation to Beverly and when she leaves, he regrets that realizing that the girl is not to blame. Beverly quarrels with her father for his negligence.

DR. ARDEN appeals to the not-too-good Bessie Smith. "I need help," he says. "And I rather think it is your sort of help."

Now Continue:

CHAPTER EIGHT

"Are you aware we responsible for the epidemic and the deaths this summer?" Beverly Lewis demanded of her father.

"My dear child," he answered, "you couldn't put over a bond issue for a new filtration plant to save your life just now."

"I notice," she said shrewdly, "that you can put over bond issues for everything else you want."

It was then that he rose in his full stature behind the desk and ordered her out of the room.

"You're not rational, and you're being extremely silly," he told her. "Now get out, and don't let me have any more of this."

Two weeks to the day after she quarrel she walked into the Municipal Building and asked to see the mayor; and half an hour later walked out again slightly flushed, but the air of one victorious. The mayor following her into the hall, looked rather less complacent.

"I've got a sneaking idea, Beverly, that you're putting something over on the old man."

"If I do, I'll be the first one," Barney.

He laughed at that. He had known her for years and he'd paired her on the stoop.

"Don't get any wrong ideas about him. He's been pretty good to me. It's just that he sees things differently."

"He's trying to save money," said Barney.

He was gone to the office when he went back to the big office and his big mahogany desk. Two of a kind they were, that father and daughter, so strong, so [illegible] and so [illegible]. But the girl was [illegible] her mother, too. He [illegible] Hesgard was a half-sister of Annie Lewis.

A DIFFERENT CHRIS

The two weeks had changed Chris. He was still fighting for sheer survival, walking to save carfare, and collecting far less than he needed, although he now had a practice of sorts. He was irritable and impatient. He would come in banging the front door behind him, and Katie, reading as usual in the cluttered dining room, would cock an ear and listen.

He'll break the glass in that door yet.

He got Beverly out of his mind in those days, or at least, though he did, and began to read surgery with a vengeance.

Then one day in the office examining a heart with his stethoscope he heard the telephone and let it ring for some time before he answered it. When he did, an irritable voice at the other end answered that it was speaking from the mayor's office and that His Honor the Mayor himself and no less would like to see Dr. Arden that afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"What about?" said Chris forthrightly.

"He didn't say," said the voice with dignity. Chris went back to his heart, puzzled but not excited, and at three o'clock he found himself in a crowded anteroom in the Municipal Building. It was almost four o'clock before his turn came to enter the August presence.

Chris, with some cash still to make, stalked into the inner office uncompromisingly and glared down at the man behind the desk, a heavy gentleman with an anxious smile and a penetrating eye.

"My name's Arden. I believe you wanted to see me."

The Mayor nodded. "Sit down, Doctor. Yes, I sent for you. The fact is, we need another city physician, and you've been suggested for the job."

Chris looked hard at him across the desk. His mind working quickly, was analyzing both man and offer. The Mayor, he knew, was largely a figurehead. The city was run by the local machine, and the head of that machine was Staunton Lewis.

$1200 A YEAR

"Where does that offer come from?" he inquired.

"It's not an offer yet, Doctor. I sent for you to talk it over."

"Well, the suggestion then. If it's from Staunton Lewis or any of his crowd."

The Mayor sat forward and lost some of his unctuous. "Look here, Doctor," he said. "I don't know anything about you personally, or just why you resent Mr. Lewis. We need another city physician. We pay a hundred dollars a month, and if you don't want to talk about it, there are about a thousand other young doctors men who will. That's fair, and that's all."

"All I am asking," said Chris still stubbornly, "is how the long-ning came to strike me, Mr. Mayor. It's a good offer, of course."

The Mayor was somewhat mollified. His full name was Barney O'Neill, and being want he was he rather liked a fighter.

"Well, I don't mind telling you that. We hear more things here than maybe you think we do, and one of them was the way you carried on during the typhoid epidemic. If you can work like that for nothing, you ought to work like hell for twelve hundred a year."

Chris relaxed. He was not being subsidized by Lewis and his crowd then, and the money would be a godsend. He grinned across the desk.

"That's different," he said. "Am I to take it that it is still a suggestion, or is it an offer?"

"It's an offer."

"Then I'll take it."

* * *

Shortly after Chris left Beverly breathlessly entered the Mayor's office to find him there alone, still grinning over his cigar. He jumped to offer her a chair, but she waved it away.

"I'm not staying," she said. "Did he take it?"

"He did. But I wish I knew what it is all about. Beverly, I can tell you this. There'd be the devil to pay if he knew. He's a suspicious young pup."

"I've told you why, Barney."

He reached over and put a hand over hers as it lay on the desk. "All I'm asking, Beverly, is don't get interested in him. He's got a hate on your father for some reason or other, and a man's a fool to do a thing like that."

"DON'T FALL IN LOVE"

She colored. "I like to pay my debts, Barney."

"Well, if that's all it is, you've done it. But don't fall in love with him. A girl's a fool to marry a doctor anyhow, out at all hours, sitting by other women's beds, and holding their hands."

She laughed unexpectedly. "You saw him. Does he look like a hand holder?"

"Every man's a hand holder when he gets a chance," said the Mayor grimly.

Chris walked home on air that afternoon. He was conscious of a vast relief and of something more of recognition. He went home with a new confidence only to find Lily in tears. He bent over and put a hand on her shoulder. It was shockingly thin, and shaking now with suppressed sobs.

"It doesn't do any good, you know my dear. Boys are like that. You'll hear something before long."

"It's not Dick," she said astonishingly. "It's Katie."

She became hysterical after that but at last he had the whole story. Katie lately had taken to going out at night and the night before she had gone out to dance and had not come back.

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"I didn't know what you'd think."

"Better give me a list of the people she knows, and I'll look them up. Where was this dance last night?"

The next four hours were a nightmare. At first he was more irritated than apprehensive; but as the evening wore on he became increasingly anxious. He found the girl with whom she had gone to the dance hall, but during the evening the two had become separated and Katie had disappeared.

Was she drinking?

"She's no drinker, but she's had one or two, Doctor."

There was nothing to be learned at the hall either. The proprietor shrugged his shoulders.

"We have maybe a hundred girls here in an evening," he said. "And we run a decent place. You can ask the police."

He left the hall, however, with one clew, and ominous enough it sounded. A waiter remembered that a girl answering Katie's description had felt sick and dizzy, and that a middle-aged woman had taken her out to the dressing room. Neither woman nor girl, so far as he knew, had come back.

"I NEED HELP"

Chris went out onto the street again and stood there uncertainly. And then he remembered Bessie Smith. She was no angel of light, was Bessie; but she knew her half world well and she might be able to help.

Nevertheless he felt rather absurd when at last he confronted her, and she eyed him quizzically.

"Well, Doctor, are you visiting us professionally? Or have you brought the cuff links?"

"I've brought the links, Bessie." What's the trouble?"

"It's not mine. Somebody else. A girl."

He told her then and she listened carelessly.

"I need help, Bessie. And I rather think it's your sort of help."

She looked at him. Her eyes, hard as he was, were almost level with his.

"I might telephone around," she said after a moment's hesitation. "After all, you made a good job of me when I looked like a hamburger steak; and treated me like a human being at that. If you're interested in this girl."

"She's my landlady's daughter, that's all."

She left him abruptly and went up the stairs, the treads creaking under her weight. It was a half hour before she reappeared, her face as inscrutable as ever.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — *Nurse Rooney Brings Down a High Temperature* — By Brandon Walsh

HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

The stock market moved up for gains of fractions to over 2 points today on selective buying. Volume on the advance was of modest proportions.

10-11 In quiet opening dealings prices moved ahead for good-sized fractional gains. Many rail[s] showed improvement which added to the better feeling in broker[age] circles. Here and there a laggard showed, but declines held to small fractions. The retail store stocks became quite active. Macy moved up for a point gain. The steels were mostly on the advancing side for around a point. One or two of the better grade utilities traded [in] good volume. Volume, [illegible] shares.

• • •

11-12—Prices firmed up in the backward brackets. International Paper was a strong specialty. Motors were trifle better, but lacked pep. The rubber group was in demand again and looked like the best candidate for any new [rise]. Montgomery Ward climbed well for a gain of over a point. Bonds and commodities were mildly improved and business news to the liking of the financial community. All of which supplied a cheerful background for the market. However brokers said customers were going about their buying in a most selective manner. Transfers, 710,000 shares.

• • •

12-1. Profit taking excursions from time to time resulted in losses from peak levels. But no serious damage [was] incurred. Steels seemed to be the best pace-makers. Coppers and aviations held to an upside course. U S Gypsum was singled out as a selling target on occasions. It dropped a point when offerings appeared. Rails were only [a trifle] higher but that satisfied the board rooms, which had expected them to go all to pieces on the wage news. Volume 880,000 shares.

• • •

1-2 Bethlehem Steel had registered a new high for the year. President Grace took a very optimistic view of the future in a message to employes. Low-priced stocks were prominent on the tape for the first time in several sessions. S O of Jersey [pushed] up for a fine gain on news of the stock extra. Johns Manville lived up to its Street nickname of [illegible] by getting ahead over 2. Motors were off along with steels and coppers, some of the leaders in these groups registered losses. Rails acted well, and electrical equipments did better. Market firm to higher with 1,100,000 shares traded.

• • •

2—Profit taking was still in evidence. But it was not insistent. Oliver Farm Equipment did well on a word bank loans had been cleaned up. Prices were down from best on a thin dribble of sales.

Notable Income Rise Seen; N. E. In Best Position

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

A notable rise in national income is in prospect, according to competent observers and reliable analysts. And it is one that will find New England in a particularly favorable position.

The comments accompanying the latest Brookmire Income Map releases are distinctly bullish.

"In the near future New England is likely to be the best trade area, to be followed later on by the Eastern Manufacturing and Central Manufacturing areas," to quote.

For the country as a whole, a variety of factors are expected to produce a sharp incline in consumer incomes. Roughly, these are new federal plans for trade stimulation, increases in the number of workers because of wage-hour adjustments and comparative stability of farm income.

For the next six months the northeastern states are expected to experience an income gain of 6 per cent over the comparable period last year.

In order state gain estimates in percentage are Rhode Island 12, Vermont 9, Massachusetts 7, Maine 4 and Connecticut 3 which gives the section the best average expectation of the whole country.

Concerning New England, the Income Map says that improved prospects are entirely due to the changed outlook for manufacturing and construction industries and points out that current statistical losses are soon to be replaced with gains. Also, that the outlook for fall retail trade is most promising.

• • •

The stock market took the rail news in what most brokerage observers considered heroic fashion.

And as we see it about all that is now required to prove the right of prices to work higher is a testing setback or two just to prove that the underlying technical structure is as strong as it appeared to be at first glance.

A helping factor in the broad outlook for rail shares is the apparent determination of the administration and labor to co-operate with rail executives in a concerted attempt to solve the whole problem once and for all. That some definite, tangible program will be forthcoming we are certain.

As previously indicated, some sort of a legislative plan to aid in equipment purchases is likely to be combined with consolidation schemes.

Then, too, there is the question of adjusting wages that fall in the higher brackets. The fact finding committee left the door open on this matter.

CLOTH MARTS ACTIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Demand for cotton gray goods showed signs of broadening today especially for carded broadcloths. Percales, sheets, pillowcases, blankets and various dress goods sold in larger amounts. Raw silk dipped 2 cents a yard. Demand for rayon yarns was spotty. Burlap was quiet and steady. Wool goods were active and prices higher.

Capacity Output Buick's Plan

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 1 (INS)—A capacity production program for the next two months was ordered by the Buick division of General Motors Corporation today to step up production sufficiently to meet a 50,000-car increase in planned output of 1939 models.

The plan calls for production of 56,000 cars before the end of the year and a total of 260,000 units for the full model year.

Under the revised schedule, Buick plants are now employing 14,000 workers on two five-day shifts. During October, 2800 men returned to their jobs in the plants.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Div	Last	Chge
Air Reduction	(1c)	63	[illegible]
Allied Chem	(6c)	187	
Amer Bank N	[illegible]	19	+ [illegible]
American Can	(4)	102	— [illegible]
Amer Smelt	(2.25)	54	+ [illegible]
Amer Sugar	[illegible]	27	— [illegible]
American T & T	(9)	148	+ [illegible]
American Tob B	(5)	89	
Am W W & E	[illegible]	14	
Amer Woolen pf	[illegible]	41	+ 1[illegible]
Anaconda	(.25)	37	1
Atchison T&S	(2a)	39	+ [illegible]
Atl C Line	[illegible]	26	[illegible]
Bethlehem Stl	[illegible]	68	+ 1
Briggs Mfg	[illegible]	34	+ [illegible]
Bklyn M T	[illegible]	13	+ [illegible]
Case J I	[illegible]	94	+ 1
Caterpillar T	[illegible]	51	+ [illegible]
Celanese	(2[illegible])	25	+ [illegible]
Ches & Ohio	(2)	34	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	82	
Colum G & E	(.45a)	8	[illegible]
Coml Cred	(4c)	56	+ [illegible]
Commercial I T	(4c)	59	+ [illegible]
Consolidated Ed	(2)	32	[illegible]
Cont Can	[illegible]	42	+ [illegible]
Corn Products	(3)	69	[illegible]
Deere & Co	(1.35b)	29	+ [illegible]
Delaware & Hud		20	[illegible]
Douglas Air		68	+ [illegible]
du Pont	(1.85c)	146	[illegible]
Elec Auto L	[illegible]	33	[illegible]
Elec Storage	(2)	37	+ 1
Gen Elec	[illegible]	46	— [illegible]
Gen Foods	[illegible]	38	+ [illegible]
Gen Motors	[illegible]	50	[illegible]
Gillette S R	[illegible]	10	+ [illegible]
Goody T & R	[illegible]	33	+ [illegible]
Great No Ry pf	(2)	24	+ [illegible]
Homestake M	(4.5)	60	+ [illegible]
Inter Harv	(2.15b)	64	+ [illegible]
Inter Nickel	(2c)	55	— [illegible]
Int P & P pf	[illegible]	51	+ 1[illegible]
Int T&T		10	+ [illegible]
Johns Manv	(4.75a)	103	+ 2 [illegible]
Kennecott C	[illegible]	46	+ [illegible]
Lib Ow Ford	[illegible]	55	[illegible]
Loews Inc	[illegible]	58	[illegible]
Mont Ward	(1[illegible])	51	+ 1 [illegible]
Nash Kelv	[illegible]	10	— [illegible]
Nat Biscuit	[illegible]	26	[illegible]
Nat Dairy	[illegible]	13	
Nat Steel	[illegible]	28	— [illegible]
N Y Central		19	— [illegible]
New Haven		1	
No Am[eri]can	(.60b)	24	+ [illegible]
No Pacific		12	— [illegible]
Owens I	(2b)	70	— [illegible]
Penn R R	[illegible]	21	+ [illegible]
Philip Morr	[illegible]	134	[illegible]
Phelps Dod	(2c)	39	— [illegible]
Pub Serv NJ	(1.60b)	33	— [illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]	34	+ [illegible]
Radio Corp pf	(3.50)	66	+ [illegible]
Republic Steel		15	
Safeway Stores	(.75b)	24	+ [illegible]
Schenley Dist	[illegible]	20	+ [illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	75	+ [illegible]
Socony Vac	[illegible]	13	
So Pacific		19	+ [illegible]
Stand Oil Cal	[illegible]	29	+ [illegible]
Stand Oil N J	(1c)	53	+ 1[illegible]
Stone & Webster		16	[illegible]
Swift & Co	[illegible]	19	+ [illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]	43	+ [illegible]
Union C & C	(2.40b)	85	— [illegible]
Union Pacific	(6)	94	+ 1 [illegible]
United Air	[illegible]	35	+ [illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]	6	— [illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	63	— [illegible]
U S Ind Alco		28	+ 1 [illegible]
U S Rubber		53	+ 1
U S Steel	(40)	63	
U S Steel Corp	[illegible]	63	— [illegible]
U S Steel pf	(7)	116	— 1
West Union	(2[illegible])	27	
West Air Brake	[illegible]	26	+ [illegible]
Westinghouse	(2[illegible])	120	+ 1 [illegible]
Woolworth	(2.40)	50	
Yellow T & C		20	[illegible]
Young S&T	(3.25a)	50	+ [illegible]

(a) Paid last year. (b) Declared thus far for payment in 1938. (c) Exclusive of extras in cash, stock or both.

Groesbeck Hails Utility 'New Deal'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (INS)—Clarence Groesbeck, chairman of the board of vast Electric Bond and Share hailed the rapprochement between the federal government and the utilities after a conference today with President Roosevelt.

Groesbeck saw in the new understanding a way toward ultimate solution of all problems in which the administration and the power industry are involved.

The utilities head said:

"The rapprochement between the government and the utilities is most heartening, and its implications are of far-reaching national significance."

Low Interest Halts Saving

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (INS)—Incentives for saving have been weakened in recent years.

For example, the savings bank interest rate has dropped to half of what it was in the pre-depression era.

In addition the tens of billions to deficit federal financing have been increased and with the [mounting] of uncertainties on top of reduced wages of capital some persons are asking themselves "Why save?"

This attitude is heightened by the growing tendency of the individual to think a government through social security relief and other ways for the security which he used to seek in his own thrift and industry.

HEART OF PERPETUATION

This goes to the heart of the perpetuation of a progressive economy. Tools and power equipment are provided through the willingness of wage earners to save a part of their product instead of consuming all of it in food, shelter and comfort.

The interest return, which may be described as a wage payment for the use of the tools of production, has doubtless greatly affected the desire of the individual to devote a portion of the fruits of his own production as tools for further production.

The trustees of savings banks [illegible] the return paid on deposits to [illegible] interest rates which determine the earning power of financial institutions.

In view of the need for conservatives adding to surplus they do not feel that they can raise the average rate paid to depositors under existing conditions. Yet there appears to be a sane way out of the dilemma.

Under existing interest rates the financial institutions must scrutinize their costs more carefully than ever before and seek to eliminate economic waste.

PROPER ANALYSIS

If they made a proper analysis of savings accounts they would find that they fall into two groups: active accounts on the one hand and long term savings on the other.

The active highly volatile accounts are far more costly to handle, yet they are credited with the same 2 per cent return as the long term savings accounts.

Standard Oil Pays Stock Extra

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today declared a dividend of three shares of capital stock for each 100 shares held, together with the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a capital share, both payable December 15 to holders of record November 16. An extra cash payment of 50 cents was made on June 15 last.

DANCING

LEARN TO DANCE Smartly-Correctly and Gracefully
To Lead and Follow with Confidence
Pvt. Lessons Daily—Classes Tues. & Fri. 8:30-12 pm
TAP and BALLET Also Taught
PAPARONE STUDIOS, 1088 Boylston St.
Est. 1914 (At Mass. Av.) Com 8071
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7338
TAP STANLEY BROWN formerly of Cotton Club N Y
Children's-Adults' Classes & Private Lessons
295 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM 8135
3 PRIVATE LESSONS Miss Shirley Hayes $1
330 Mass Ave at Hunt Ave Com [illegible]
Beginners guaranteed Newest steps Expert instruction

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston [redacted] under the Act of March 3, 1879 [redacted] at the Post office Department [redacted]

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140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

"THE SECRET"

of GOOD HEAT is
DOSCO COAL
$10 ton
More Heat . . Less Ash . .
Every ton guaranteed . .
Coke $11 . . American Anthracite $11.75.
DAVIS COAL CO.
PRospect 2726

COAL $1.25 SNIDER FUEL CORP.

[illegible]

127—Clothing—Furs

[illegible]

135—Radios—Equipment

[illegible]

139—Oil Burners

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WHITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES Theo. J. Craig

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Washington St.
(Non Sectarian). Services available anywhere in New England

15—Lost and Found

Found by the Boston Police
LOST AND FOUND DEPT.
KEnmore 6700—Line 538

[illegible]

WHITE poodle [illegible] years [illegible]

[illegible]

Other Classified Ads on Page 24

YOUR AD HERE WILL BE READ BY 502,174 FAMILIES

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To advertise here—the rate is the lowest per thousand Circulation of any newspaper in New England.

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An example of a FIRST NATIONAL LOAN

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1784 ★ 1938

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YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A DEPOSITOR OF THIS BANK TO BORROW HERE

YOU'LL FIND IT PLEASANT TO BORROW MONEY FROM THIS MAN

HE HELPS THOUSANDS RAISE CASH EASILY, QUICKLY, QUIETLY!

The Manager of the Boylston St. Office, MR. F. S. SPECHT

● Nothing cold or stern about the gentleman above. In fact, you'd go a long way before you found a chap more friendly, pleasant, and understanding.

He's typical of the men who manage the neighborhood offices of the *Personal Finance Company* — which helps explain why 776,000 people borrowed money from us last year, giving us the title of America's most popular loan company!

If you need from $25 to $300, he'll be glad to help you get it. Won't ask tiresome questions, either—or bind you with needless red tape. Just a few necessary facts, and as soon as your application is approved, he'll have your money ready.

There's a man just like him at each of our 14 local offices, listed below. If you need money, stop by! You don't have to ask a friend to sign your note, nor do you have to own real estate or an automobile. You can get your loan quickly—and *quietly!*

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3% on balances up to $300 or less. 2% on balances above $300 to $300. 1% on balances above $300

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DORCHESTER—848 Columbia Rd. and at Uphams Cor., 2nd Fl. *License No 143* Phone: GENevo 0010

TWO BOSTON OFFICES:

348 Tremont Street, 6th Floor, Bulfinch Bldg. *License No 223* Phone: LIBerty 5276

59 Temple Pl. cor. Washington, 8th Fl. Bliss Bldg. *License No 243* Phone: HUBbard 6162

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CAMBRIDGE—678 Massachusetts Ave., 9th Floor, *License No 6* Phone: TROwbridge 5122

MALDEN—351 Main Street, 2nd Floor *License No 6* Phone: Malden 7044

QUINCY—1132 Hancock St., 3rd Fl., Quincy Savings Bank Bldg. *License No 146* Phone: GRAnite 3333

LYNN—7 Walton St. at Central Sq., Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd F. *License No 146* Phone: Lynnhaven 0666

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294 WASH. ST., BOSTON

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Loans 24 hours 7 days a week. Inquiries confidential

$5 to $25 on Your Home Only QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

The Easiest Way to Get MONEY FOR EMERGENCIES

OTHER LOANS UP TO $300 WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

Amount Desired · Amount Owed · Monthly Payment · Name · Address · Phone · Occupation · Employer · Salary · How Long Employed · Previous Employer · Previous Address · Husband's Name · Husband's Address · Husband's Occupation · Husband's Employer · Husband's Salary · How Long Employed · Husband's Previous Employer · Husband's Previous Address · Bank Account · Other Income · Other Loans · Other Payments · Other Assets · Other Liabilities · Other Property · Other Insurance · Other Information

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70 COLEMAN AVE. LIBERTY 9700

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LOANS $50 TO $2500

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288 Washington St., Lic. 246, 8 AM 2 PM

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Examination and consultation at home absolutely free to all

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney Blood Diseases

Reasonable Fee Hours 9 8 Consultation Free

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60—Employment for Women

Unemployed Women Wanted Now For Permanent Monthly Work. Apply 203 Hub Bldg., 177 Mass. Ave.

61—Employment for Men

Enroll Now For Day, Evening and Correspondence Classes, Low Weekly Payments

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HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410

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93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS

5 RMS. $10, LOCAL PIANOS $4 GAR. 8834 All Vans Insured

5 Rms. $10 Piano $4 Local, Insured Cha. 1858

Good vans. Bonded storage. Est. free

94—Unfurnished Apartments

104—Children to Board

Other Classified Ads on Page 23

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS

COMMUNITY PUBLIC CO.

290 WASH. ST., BRIGHTON ALL 7080

'37 Ford De Luxe Sed. Trunk, Radio & Heater Accessories, 1 owner, down payment Balance $17 on Finance Party CW 6777 $450

'37 FORD sedan radio $495 Bill Barrett Sq. Marina 7017 Cor. P.I. Dor. 2273 7564

'31 CADILLAC 8 dr. trunk sed., heater, $145 Connolly's Garage, Brighton Buick Sta. 6706

202—Automobiles Wanted

WE SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR HIGHEST PRICES CALL OR DRIVE IN INSTANT SERVICE

192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE — SOM 2460

Cash For Your Car or Beach Wagon

1-HOUR service. HARVEY, Everett 2333

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR Highest CASH PAID.

266 McGrath, H'way, Somerville, Som. 9517

CASH for your car. Louis Annarone, 2249 Boylston, Red Bar Park HM 0418.

100 Trucks Wanted, KARAS AUTO SALES 965 Columbus Ave CAR 8164

'34 Chev. New Hydraulic Dump Jaws Cohen 31 Parker St. Brighton 35 $425

'34 Ford 1 Ton Panel Body Good Tires James Lehan Stoughton, T. $250

CASH for good used car from private family. Cum 8507.

209—Automobile Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE ON TIME, LOW COST. R. W. GRAY, TRO. 8317

FREE Plate Service, Columbus Insurance Agency 354 Columbus Ave. Hub. 4325.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE

Ch. Sedan 34 Ford Tr. $395 Stutzer Tr. sed $255 Dodge Sed 31 $25 31 Pontiac Cpe Tr. $25 Buick sed 30 $25 Ford sed 30 $25 Willys Sed 30 $25 Buick sed Roby $25 Willys Sed 30 $25 31 Ford Sedan $25 Willys Tr. sed 30 $25 31 Chevrolet $25 BUY NOW $25 CO. 31 Chevrolet Sedan $325

'36 Terraplane Spt. Cpe. $200

Real economy—only $2 a week

BEST PARKWAY MOTORS

99 Old Colony Ave. Nr. Boston Blvd. Open Sun. 9-6 Mon. 8-10 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8-10 Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 9-6 Phone Sun. 7810.

'36 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN $345

'35 Ford Tudor sedan, heater, $275. Cambridge Motor Mart, 1105 Tremont St., Boston. Open Sun. 9-6 Mon. 8-10 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8-10 Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 9-6 Phone Sun. 7810.

HUP Bobby, like new, $395 & up, easy terms. Hub Mot. 1 770 Somerville cor. Ash 3653

'35 Pontiac Sedan, $145. Mass. Ave. cor. Massachusetts Ave. Open Sun. 9-6 Mon. 8-10 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8-10 Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 9-6 Phone Sun. 7810.

'31 OLDS $50

Dorchester, 1 owner, 1 family, 1 year old, 1 mile, 1 gal. Open Sun. 9-6 Mon. 8-10 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 8-10 Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 9-6 Phone Sun. 7810.

201—Trucks For Sale

'37 Dump Truck Wayland Motors Waltham 1000 Wayland 108

DUMP TRUCKS model right in stock. Wayland Motors, 14 Rolfe St. cor. Boston Post Rd. Wayland 2031

Need Money?—Read the Classified Ads

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Double Feature

By Chic Young

POPEYE

Popeye Gets Unexpected Aid

The Thimble Theater

SKIPPY

Time Out for Rest

By Percy L. Crosby

SECRET AGENT X-9

A G-Man Baits His Trap

By Robert Storm

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

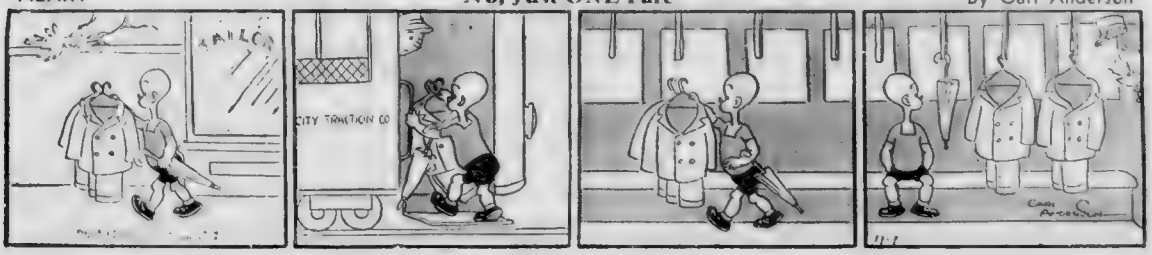
The Tunnel Barrage!

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HENRY

No, Just ONE Fare

By Carl Anderson



'Admiral' 3-5 Favorite

Woolf Rides Seabiscuit

The thrice-deferred duel between War Admiral and Seabiscuit was on for the fourth time today—this time at Pimlico, Md. The classic was scheduled to be watched by 50,000 spectators. The turf kings were matched before at Laurel, Belmont and Suffolk Downs, but each time Seabiscuit was scratched.

Kurtsinger On Admiral

Austen Lake

Harvard and Harlow Swap Mutual Love

PHILADELPHIA'S FOOTBALL COGNESCENTI have been whispering all autumn. These brain-proud people said that Harvard's Dick Harlow would pack his birds' egg collection, dig up his rock garden and resign his dual job as professor of Oology and Swineskin science.

AUSTEN LAKE

Harlow would, they said, accept a similar post for more pay at Penn State, where he was loved, not alone for his football magic, but as a loyal son of the college family. For, said the cognescenti, unlike the conditions at Harvard, 'tweren't no sin at Penn State to whistle shaggy yokels out of their haymows or mineboys from their hoists and exchange a college education for the use of their thick necks and the battering power of their spines.

But Harlow shushed all that. He has issued a post-Princeton game bulletin in which he

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

Name Lombardi Most Valuable National Player

By the Associated Press

Following [illegible] the best player in the league, the award for the most valuable player in the National League in 1938 goes to Ernie Lombardi, an Italian playing an American game in a German town.

Ernie Lombardi

The big Italian, who catches for the Cincinnati Reds, rolled up 229 points in the voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He is the first Cincinnati player ever to win the title.

Lombardi has much to recommend him. He led the league in hitting with .342 and, according to his manager, Will McKechnie, had much to do with the success of the Reds' young hurlers this year.

[illegible] points [illegible]

Player and Club	Pts
Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati	229
Bill Lee, Chicago	168
Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh	165
Mel Ott, New York	152
Rick McCormick, Cincinnati	110
Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh	96
Stan Hack, Chicago	83
Paul Derringer, Cincinnati	70
Mace Brown, Pittsburgh	62
Gabby Hartnett, Chicago	61
Ducky Medwick, St. Louis	55
Johnny Mize, St. Louis	26
Tony Cuccinello, Boston	23

Pep Young, Pittsburgh, 18; Gus Bramham, Chicago, 16; Harry Danning, New York, 15; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati, 11; Johnny Vandermeer, Cincinnati, Leo Durocher, Brooklyn, and Dick Coffman, New York, 4 each; Al Lopez, Boston, Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, Hilda Garms, Boston, and Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn, 3 each.

War Admiral 3-5 Choice

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (AP)—Chairman Jervis Spencer of Maryland's state racing commission made the $15,000 match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit a certainty at 8.30 a. m. today with an official ruling the Pimlico track was "fast."

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—The paths of America's two greatest thoroughbreds cross for the first time at ancient Pimlico today when War Admiral and Seabiscuit, descendants of that mighty Man O' War, meet in their on again, off again match race.

Waiting the winner at the end of the [illegible] is a check for $15,000, but far more important is the prestige to be gained through victory.

The two principals in America's first major match race in 14 years, War Admiral from Samuel D. Riddle's [illegible] Glen Riddle Farms and Seabiscuit, the California colt owned by Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, rightfully earned their right to be acclaimed champions of the turf.

EARNED $325,480

Seabiscuit, an $8000 Wheatley Stable castoff in 1936, is bidding for second place among the world's leading money winning horses.

Winner of $325,480 as the result of 31 victories in 43 starts during four years of campaigning, he from [illegible] to [illegible] the Rose of Cimarron jump ahead of the ill-fated Top Flight to take a position to challenge Sam Ross's world record of $370,744.

Twice the son of Hard Tack has [illegible] himself an offspring of Man O' War was passed out of the [illegible] money prize. The $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, or he would be far in front now.

War Admiral holds no such lofty position in the money winning record books but neither has he been so heavily campaigned as his West coast rival.

BISCUIT 7 TO 5

The four-year-old Riddle star, a year younger than the Biscuit, has been under colors only 22 times and has earned $203,800.

An otherwise perfect record for the last two years was spoiled when he finished out of the money in last summer's Massachusetts handicap—the only time in his career in which he failed to earn one of the pay-off positions.

Early betting made the Admiral 4 to 3 to 5 choice largely because of his famous early speed. Seabiscuit, known more for his stretch running ability, was quoted at 7 to 5.

Biscuit Holds Track Record

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Facts and figures concerning today's match race at Pimlico:

Entries—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral and Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit.

Distance — Mile and three-sixteenths.

Track Record—1:57 3-5, made by Seabiscuit

Probable Odds—Ward Admiral 3 to 5, Seabiscuit 7 to 5.

Jockeys—Charley Kurtsinger on War Admiral; George Woolf on Seabiscuit.

Probable Attendance—45,000

Weather—Fair and warmer

Track—Fast

Post Time—3.50 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Tape Tales

WAR ADMIRAL	SEABISCUIT
Age—4 years.	Age—5 years.
Color—Brown.	Color—Bay.
Sex—Colt.	Sex—Horse
Weight—860 pounds	Weight—1040 pounds.
Height—15 hands, 2½ inches.	Height—15 hands, 2 inches
Girth—70 inches.	Girth—72 inches
Stifle—36 inches	Stifle—36 inches.
Gaskin—17 inches.	Gaskin—17 inches.
Forearms—17½ inches.	Forearms—17½ inches
Circumference of muzzle—19 inches.	Circumference of muzzle—18 inches.
Length over all—8 feet, 2 inches.	Length over all—7 feet, 10 inches

Tony Novello Easy for Conn

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Frankie Conn, 138, Lyndhurst, easily outpointed Tony Novello, 127, [illegible] in a 10 round welterweight boxing bout at Laurel Garden.

Harvard
HAS WHAT IT TAKES
TO MAKE AND KEEP FRIENDS

Most breweries have the facilities to make only one or two products. But the Harvard Brewing Co. "has what it takes" . . . everything it takes. So HARVARD has a complete line of products . . . Ale, Export Beer, Clipper Ale, and Porter . . . on draught, in bottles, and in cans. And in every glass and every package you'll taste the proof of Master Brewing . . . the thoroughbred HARVARD quality that MAKES AND KEEPS FRIENDS

FOLLOW THIS FLAG TO FLAVOR

New England's Master Brewers

© 1938, HARVARD BREWING CO. LOWELL, MASS.

Indiana Band Here With Grid Team

By WALTER KILEY

Not the least part of next Saturday's football show between Boston College and Indiana University will be the Hoosiers' mighty band of 200 pieces.

That band has been toasted and cheered wherever the McMillin team has played. The visit to Boston occurs up as a special occasion.

Plans call for a special parade and performance at 10:30 next Saturday morning on Boston Common where the colorful band mingles in a musical array [illegible] full canopy of [illegible] and musical [illegible].

As a matter of record the Indiana band has come in for almost as much attention as the football team, itself and reports filter through that as a show it more than holds its own with the West Point parade.

PUT ON FEED BAG

After the Common performance, the bandsmen will march to Hotel Kenmore where a special dinner will be awaiting them, and then later to Fenway Park.

From the accounts of Boston College scouts the Indiana football team, unsuccessful though the score books show, is one of the most formidable teams to come out of the West in years.

[illegible] Dobie after studying the [illegible] mimeographed charts brought [illegible] Chief Scout Eddie Kelleher.

Bulwark of Indiana line is Guard Jim Logan, Jr. He's 21, weighs 190, and is from Indianapolis.

[illegible] enough to keep him [illegible] for the rest of the week.

Kelleher has told his boss that the Hoosiers have been every bit as good if not better than each of every one of the opponents they faced, and that all five games played by Indiana, have hung in the balance into the final whistle.

THE NEBRASKA

One touchdown was the margin of victory in each of four losing [illegible] the fifth game being a [illegible] with Nebraska. Dobie has no basis of comparison as to the strength of his Eagles and the soon-to-arrive visitors.

He holds high respect for the type of play annually put on by Big Ten teams, and he feels that Indiana is the most formidable team on this year's schedule, a fact he has stressed from the day that the game was scheduled.

McMillin will bring his team to Boston in time to get a good workout on Thursday afternoon and another on Friday, thus giving the squad two full days of acclimation before tackling the high-flying Eagles.

JIVILEKIAN BACK

Dobie will field his strongest team of the year, one physically intact, and its offensive threat considerably enriched by the return of Ira Jivilekian, the Malden speedster, who has been recuperating for the past two games.

McMillin, Dobie B. C. Alumni Guests

Alvin "Bo" McMillin and Gilmour Dobie, Indiana and B. C. coaches, will be the guests of honor at the annual Saturday meet of the Boston College Law School Alumni Association. The luncheon will be held at the Kenmore.

Other speakers at the luncheon will be Gov. Hurley, Rev. P. J. Collins, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, and Graduate Manager John P. Curley. Daniel J. Gallager, '98, will be toastmaster.

Brown Plans Air Attack

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1 (AP)—The start of Brown's preparations for the Yale game next Saturday was marked by an intensive session on forward pass defense against expected Bulldog aerials.

The Bruins also worked at some length on their own passing attack, had a session on blocking and wound up with a snappy signal drill. Tomorrow, the first contact scrimmage in more than a week is on tap.

The Bears came out of the Tufts [illegible] game [illegible] fine physical trim with a lone exception.

[illegible], senior halfback and [illegible] effective ground [illegible] suffered a wrenched knee in [illegible].

Examination of the injury disclosed water on the knee and he will be out two or three weeks.

To partially offset Bernstein's loss John O'Leary, regular right halfback, who has been idle since the game a week ago with R. I. State, was in uniform today.

WE BUY THE FINEST LEATHERS FROM THE WORLD'S BEST TANNERS

Norwegian Grain

SEE LETTER FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST TANNERS

The greatest custom bootmakers in New York (Wylie & Peterson) designed these four distinctive Winter styles for their exclusive custom trade, and selected this plump, soft finished, oil-treated Norwegian Grain as the best leather produced for this type of shoe.

We actually paid $40 to $50 for each handmade original, and reproduced them in our Factory, with the same fine quality Norwegian Grain.

It is some satisfaction to know that there is no greater Style Authority, and the letter from this famous Tanner, with whom we have been doing business for more than forty-five years, presents the strongest evidence of Regal Quality Leadership.

5.85 ONLY

Fitted for Action

Regal measures both feet while you are standing, because no one can measure your feet correctly while you are sitting.

The RESCO Twin-Foot Measuring Machine, used exclusively in all Regal Stores, is the only machine in the world that measures and registers on two separate cards the length and width of both feet at the same time, in a SITTING, STANDING, STEPPING POSITION.

Made in our own factory — A Last for every foot

REGAL SHOES

Sold only in our own stores — A Style for every occasion

233 TREMONT ST. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusive)

68 SUMMER ST. Cor. Otis St. (Men's and Women's)

322 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Milk St. (Men's Exclusive)

All Stores Open Saturday Evenings

JOE PALOOKA *At Long Last!* By Ham Fisher

Harvard Subs Get Chance Saturday

By BILL GRIMES

After playing Brown, Cornell, Army, Dartmouth and Princeton on successive week ends, Harvard, off the record for obvious reasons, regards Saturday's game with the University of Chicago, a member of the much publicized "Big Ten," as a "semi breather."

The Windy City team was held [illegible] by Bradley Tech [illegible] Big Ten contests Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State, by [illegible] margins, which [illegible] the Harvard attitude.

[illegible] the Harlow-ards are [illegible] an even split on the season. [illegible] the last half of [illegible] victory over Princeton [illegible] of the two [illegible] games on their [illegible] key men [illegible] through Chicago and [illegible].

POINT FOR YALE

[illegible] Harlow [illegible] Yale [illegible] captain [illegible] Harlow [illegible] Saturday.

[illegible] is not going to set back and watch his squad take a beating from Chicago. But he [illegible] that his replacements for the [illegible] will be able to come up with a win.

Of course if the Maroon starts to take any [illegible] liberties with the various units which will represent the Crimson on Saturday Coach Harlow will press his stars into the fray [illegible] enough to stem the tide.

ANDERSON USES WHIP

Up in Worcester Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson is driving his Holy Cross Crusaders at top speed in preparation for Temple. Dr. Eddie has been around football long enough to realize that, regardless of the records of any of his elevens "Pop" Warner is always a dangerous foe.

The Crusaders are a great eleven, one of the best in the East, according to the consensus of the scouts.

But they have been through three tough games in as many weeks, Carnegie Tech, Georgia and Colgate. And moreover one week after they meet Temple the Crusaders will take on Coach Tuss McLaughry's Brown Bears, a worthy opponent against far better than average college elevens.

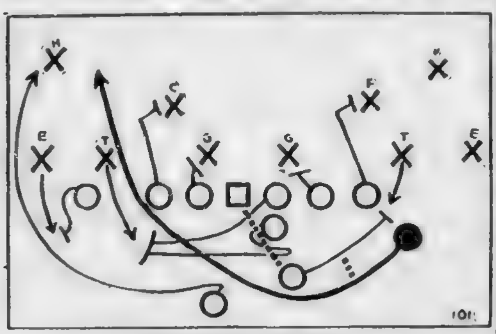
OWLS DROP 3 GAMES

The Temple Owls have lost three of their six games. Unfortunately they took on Pittsburgh October 1 and the Panthers are no team for any college to tackle at that early date. And right on the heels of that loss they ran into sharp shooting Davie O'Brien and Texas Christian and went down to another defeat.

They had little trouble with Bucknell and they played a 26 to 26 tie with Boston College in one of the most spectacular games of the year. Last Saturday, Temple received another setback, this time at the hands of Georgetown but it may be that old "Pop" Warner was playing possum and is gunning for the Crusaders.

Famous Plays

By COACH BOB NEYLAND, TENNESSEE



HACKMAN'S REVERSE

Buddy Hackman, Tennessee's great halfback a few years ago, used this play for long gains. The ball is snapped to the fullback, who hands it off to the wingback and goes on to block the tackle. The weak side end traps the opposing end, the strong side guard and quarterback block the tackle who has come across, and the wingback strikes just inside tackle. "It goes for long gains if the tailback and weak side tackle can handle their secondary assignments," Coach Neyland says.

Roslindale Grid Record Brilliant

Although comparatively new in the history book of the Boston schoolboy football teams, Roslindale high, in its three years on the gridiron is well on its way towards the writing of a new chapter on odd scoring.

After a fair beginning in its first season 1936 the Little Green has kept its goal line uncrossed as it reaches its midway mark Thursday against Jamaica Plain.

Late in its first year in football circles, Roslindale battled this same Jamaica club to a 6-6 tie and since that time its final marker has remained untrampled.

In the 1937 campaign, Coach Fred Murray's boys were whipped by South Boston by a safety. Hyde Park held the club scoreless and the remainder of the schedule was chalked up on the victory side of the slate.

BEAT EAST BOSTON

The Little Green opened its present season with a single touchdown victory over East Boston, dropped a loss in to Brighton by a safety and then last week reaching the high point of its scoring career defeated Hyde Park by a 14-0 count.

On the club that started this winning surge are four players who started then and are still playing first string.

On the first page of Roslindale's grid story are the names of Hal Kallenberg, center; Paul Shirar, tackle; Tom "Scoop" Broderick, end, and Ed Wallace, quarterback.

Kallenberg has come along so fast that he gained a berth on the Boston American All-Boston team in 1937.

BRODERICK KICKER

Broderick has been a stalwart in the line and has been consistently used in the backfield as a passer and kicker.

Shirar, the biggest boy on the squad standing well over six feet, has proven his worth more than once on the line with bone crushing tackles.

Wallace is the high scoring ace on the team, taking over the lead with two tallies in the Hyde Park game. Despite his height and weight, he was favorably mentioned on a great many All-teams last season.

Along with this trio of veteran lineman on the first team Mc Kenney and Ed Low, guards, Mary Kelley, tackle and Tom Fay on the other wing.

TAKE ON JAMAICA

Dick Jameson, Wally Yarosh and Bill Lammers, a converted end, form the backfield with Wallace.

This eleven will be out Thursday to make amends for one of the scores which mar their record against Jamaica.

Coach Murray predicts a three-touchdown victory for his club.

Jay-Jays Take On Medford Club

Enjoying a successive string of victories, the J. J. Club of East Boston will attempt to halt the Medford A. A. eleven when they collide at the Chelsea Stadium, Sunday afternoon.

The Medford squad, keenly looking forward to this match with the all-powerful East Bostoners, is reported fit and ready to upset the high winging Jays, and will field a formidable squad in an effort to end their reign.

Austen Lake

Continued from Page 26

says he is satisfied and Harvard is satisfied. Two things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. So he will stay on for another term of years.

This may have cost Harlow a pang. For Penn State has been whinnying sweetheart calls for him to come down where the males are marvels of he-man muscularity, the authorities are not too obdurate, and there is always a little something in the purse for any emergency.

Penn State may have offered to create one or two effortless jobs to augment his coaching salary and net him, perhaps, $12,000 instead of the regulation $8000 he draws at Cambridge.

He knew, too, that if a wealthy Penn State alumnus rounded up a herd of schoolboy beeves from adjoining wheatfields, factories and docks and requested the college registrar to enroll them in the chair-caning, pie-baking and steam-fitting courses . . . why, like as not, they would turn up as duly credited scholars.

Whatever the temptation, Harlow shrugged it off. Artistry rose above avarice, and he decided to stay until the ideal for which Harvard hired him had been fulfilled. His masterpiece was still unfinished.

* * *

Triumph in Self-Control

I HAVE ALWAYS CONSIDERED IT A triumph in self-restraint that Harvard hasn't voted a large football fund and gone out on the highways and hired a full quota of whiskery kids with hitching post legs and shoulders like they had kettles shoved up their sleeves—like the professional ball clubs sift the rural silt and comb the weeds for the most rubbery set of haychasers money can buy.

This would be no strain on Harvard's bankroll which is reckoned at $165,000,000 in assets and cash, or about eight times the wealth of Tom Yawkey's estates.

Perhaps mention of Yawkey is unfortunate in suggesting this to Harvard, because Tom frittered away $4,000,000 without assembling much more than migrain, which is a giant headache. So it is possible that Harvard might spend proportionately for a National football champion and have to take its lickings just the same.

There can only be one champion, and at least fifty other colleges of Harvard's size want to be champion too. So they send their recruiting sergeants on annual summer pilgrimages to New England where fresh schoolboy troops are enlisted to fill the ranks riddled by graduation, desertion to the enemy and getting busted up. Harvard would meet some rugged competition in trying to coax the best football kids to Cambridge.

* * *

Tradition's Natal Moment

HARVARD HASN'T DONE IT SINCE Haughton went away. So Harlow has taken the kids which came to hand, poured them over with learning and managed to lick Princeton and Yale last year, Princeton again last Saturday and maybe Yale again next November 19. That is why Harvard, as he said in his bulletin, is "satisfied."

In this respect Harvard differs from the alumni of other institutions, who are never happy unless they are licking everybody. They want to lick everybody all the time. So half the country's alumni are always unhappy because victory on one side always begets defeat on the other. In case of tie games neither side is happy.

I would say that the things I like Harlow best for is not his coaching knack, but his human traits and his way with kids. I have never seen a college coach more swept by the tides of emotion than Harlow was during the late moments of the Princeton game when he was summoning his heroes off the field, flinging an arm over their shoulders and helping them into their sheepskin jackets. He gave each a thump and a pat before sending them in to take their baths and have their bruises painted.

Thus is tradition born in the mind of a boy. For, in later life, when their flats and hollows turn to swells and bulges, they will recall how Old No. 1 himself administered a paternal hug and a proud word right before the 30,000, and how, at the time, the late October sun had glorified the football girls cross the way, how the banners on the rim of the stadium had floated gayly, and how the crowd had sobbed and roared as the tide of battle swayed this way and that.

But mostly they will recapture that fatherly slap and remember Harlow's soft growl saying such endearments as will make music long after the lads have grown soft in their middles, thin in the hair and broad through the hips.

If, in their later day, U. S. Steel shoots up to 300 they will never get a finer kick in the more pleasurable portions of their souls.

BARBER SCORES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Hank Barber, 224, former Dartmouth football player, used a flying head lock to defeat Rebel Russell, 214, of Tennessee.

STOP FALLING HAIR
Whip up circulation! Prevent unhealthy hair conditions that lead to baldness! Use
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

MR. BOSTON

Shucco Tells of English Boxing | *Tony's Close-Up Of War Scare*

By JACK CONWAY

TONY SHUCCO looked as if he were ready to step in and fight any of the top flight heavyweights as he dropped into this office following his ring campaign in England, Ireland and in Germany. The North End heavyweight told me he weighed 181 pounds, and I do not believe he could wisely take off any more poundage.

Mr. Boston

"I am going to return to Europe following the Christmas holidays," said Tony. "Johnny Rogers, who has been representing Dan Carroll in Europe, expects to have two or three bouts lined up for me at that time.

"While abroad, I engaged in three bouts. I won two of them, while the final decision on my bout with Adolph Heuser in Berlin was a draw. At first the referee disqualified me on the ground I pushed Heuser through the ropes, but the boxing commission later reversed this finding and made the official verdict a draw. The commission decided Heuser's fall was accidental.

"A crowd of 16,000 attended my tussle with Heuser.

"In England, bantamweights, featherweights and lightweights are drawing the most money. Glasgow, Scotland also goes for the little fellows. It is not uncommon for bantamweights to draw $45,000.

"Jack Doyle, Phillips, Larry Gaines and Al Delaney are the best heavyweight cards in England.

"George Cooke is still boxing in England, but is obliged to accept ordinary matches.

"Boxing has been drawing well in England for the past two years. The labor law that requires that a British subject be one of the principals in each bout has helped boxers who live in England or who come from the Colonies."

* * *

Shucco in England During Crisis

SHUCCO WAS in Manchester, England during the European war crisis.

"The English people were remarkably calm during the great emergency," said Shucco. "They may have been suffering emotions inwardly, but they didn't show it. They went about the task of getting ready for war in a business-like manner.

"There were thousands of dugouts and trenches built in yards and parks where the people planned to go in the event of airplane raids.

"Like the rest of the inhabitants of Manchester I got in line and secured my gas mask. They were grim, dark days, and everybody was happy when war was averted.

"Even in those critical days, life went on as usual in England. Sports events drew large crowds.

"Dog racing is very popular in England and in Ireland. The social leaders have their own racing dogs, and tremendous crowds attend the races outside of London. English people are much interested in the progress of horse and dog racing in New England. Those persons who visited Boston at the time of the international races at Revere a year ago returned to England with high praise of the manner in which dog racing is conducted at Wonderland Park in Revere."

I asked Shucco if he planned to do any boxing in this country before he returns to England.

"I am ready to take on any of the first class heavyweights," declared Tony. "I feel I have the boxing skill and speed plus a fair punch to win."

* * *

New High for Race Track Betting

THE OFFICIAL figures released by Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission show that the amazing sum of $48,991,865 was wagered by 2,842,338 persons who attended horse and dog track meetings in Massachusetts this year. This was a new high, and represented a steady climb from 1935, the first year of legalized racing in Massachusetts, when $34,579,420 was poured through the mutuel machines.

The Racing Commission and the tracks may well be proud of the fact there has not been a single racing scandal in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts tracks fared better this year than did those in New Hampshire and Rhode Island in the matter of attendance and mutuel handles. Rockingham was unfortunate in the matter of racing, while Narragansett has encountered acute economic situations in Rhode Island that have cut into the mutuel handle.

All New England tracks, however, have had good racing, and over a period of years are certain to make money. Betting will level off with the years, but this condition will ultimately be beneficial to all persons interested in the future of racing.

* * *

$2,008,000 Net for State

THE STATE received approximately $2,008,000 net from racing, according to Chairman Charles F. Connors. The state's total share was $2,154,876.

At the start of the racing season, despite the fact the country was then in a depression period, Chairman Connors predicted the state's end from racing would top $2,000,000.

Hearst All-America Trial Bouts Monday

Novices Have Chance To Score

Hail All-America!

The first trial bouts in the Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships will be held at the Arena on next Monday night. The Irish American A. A. will co-operate with the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser in staging these matches, which should furnish tremendous ring action.

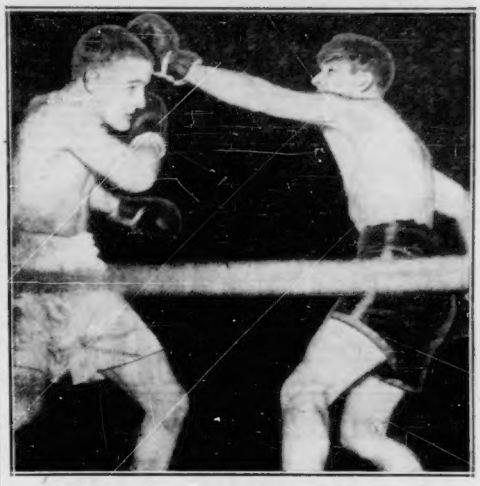
There will be bouts in the eight championship classes of 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division. Experienced boxers as well as novices will receive opportunities to throw leather.

There will be additional trial bouts at the Arena on November 14, November 21 and November 28.

Then will come the New England finals at the Garden on December 5 and the All-Eastern finals at the Garden on December 12. In the All-Eastern finals there will be teams representing New England, New York, Syracuse and Baltimore. This tournament will be the high spot of the local amateur boxing season, and is expected to draw more people than a year ago, when more than 50,000 witnessed the stirring action.

The tournament is open to every amateur boxer in New England. Get your entry in today and prepare for the big show.

The grand national finals will be held in Detroit in January.



EDWARD BORDEN RUSSELL SHERRY

Borden On Top

Eddie Borden of Cambridge carried too many guns for Russell Sherry of Taunton in the finals of the 126-pound class at the Irish-American show. Here he is avoiding Sherry's jab, ready to pour in his own left to body.

Cover Up

'Fat' Spears Row

DETROIT, Nov. 1 (AP)—A soft answer to the dressing room rumpus featuring rival coaches after the Toledo-Wayne football game, Saturday, was indicated from administrative heads of the Detroit school.

Fists had swung a bit—witnesses agreed to that much—when Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Toledo University coach, paid an impromptu visit to the Wayne locker-room, and later Joe Gembis, Wayne mentor, expressed fears for future football relations between the institutions.

Ellis Wins Diamond At Arena 'Pure' Show

Eddie Ellis of the South End, a promising Negro boxer, covered himself with glory last night at the Irish-American Amateur show at the Boston Arena when he was voted the best fighter on the card which was witnessed by 5000 fans.

Secretary Timothy Sullivan of Fish Pier fame, presented the latest "pure" sensation with a diamond ring. Ellis carried off honors in the 147-pound class, beating Jim Ranahan and Al Priest.

The feature event of the show was the 10-second knockout by Joe McDonald of Medford.

McDonald, a stiff puncher, kayoed Donald Garceau of Taunton with a wicked right-hand punch over the bridge of Garceau's nose.

A total of 4838 customers paid $3710 in gross receipts and a net of $2785. The summary:

118-POUND CLASS

SEMIFINALS

Larry Bolvin, Providence, defeated Charlie Driscoll, South Boston, 3 rounds.

Andrew Troszl, Stoneham, defeated Zeke DiTomasso, East Boston, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Bolvin kayoed Troszl, 2 rounds.

126-POUND CLASS

SEMIFINALS

Lee Dulmaine, Milbury, drew a bye.

Ed Borden, Cambridge, defeated Russ Sherry, Taunton, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Dulmaine won by default.

135-POUND CLASS

SEMIFINALS

Bill Tardiglione, Boston, kayoed Orlando Cioffi, East Boston, 3 rounds.

Joe Nolan, Newton, defeated Sam DiVerssenso, Haverhill, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Tardiglione kayoed Nolan, 2 rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

SEMIFINALS

Ed Ellis, Boston, defeated James Ranahan, South Boston, 3 rounds.

Al Priest, Cambridge, kayoed Gene Robichaud, Worcester, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Ellis defeated Priest, 3 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

SEMIFINALS

Armand Remillard, Fisherville, defeated Lou Vivolo, Boston, 3 rounds.

Robert Conley, South Boston, kayoed James Monkiglas, Wilkinsville, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Conley defeated Remillard, 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

SEMIFINALS

Anton Ferry, Fall River, defeated Pat Devine, Cambridge, 3 rounds.

Al Bouchard, Kingston, kayoed Julius Morgan, Cambridge, 1st round.

FINAL

Bouchard defeated Ferry, 3 rounds.

147-POUND CLASS (NOVICE)

SEMI-FINALS

James Pettie, Woburn, defeated Nat Nelson, Boston, 3 rounds.

Joe McDonald, Medford, kayoed Don Garceau, Taunton, 1st round.

FINAL

McDonald defeated Pettie, 3 rounds.

160-POUND-CLASS (NOVICE)

Joe O'Donnell, Boston, won by default.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or a second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Olympic Skating Club Meet Wed.

The Olympic Skating Club will hold its first meeting of the indoor skating season at the Hotel Lenox tomorrow evening. Guest speaker will be Walter A. Brown, vice-president and general manager of the Boston Garden.

Bull Lea, in 5th, Wilson's Best Bet

ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern

Fran Murray Hopes To Fill Mills' Place

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (AP)—Armed with chalked footballs and little flags, Franny Murray, University of Pennsylvania star booter of 1935 and '36, hopes to take up where the late Leroy Mills of Princeton left off as professor of Coffin Corner kicking.

Murray, who was taught by Mills, works out several times during the week at a local field.

He comes on the field after practice with his footballs chalked to show how his boot hits them to start the punt.

He sticks a flag at the 10-yard line, then proceeds to kick the footballs out of bounds within the 10 and the goal line.

FUNDAMENTALS SAME

"I thought I knew something about kicking a football at Penn," he says. "But I'm just getting into the subject now. Why, the things that Mills knew and the results his theories bring when thoroughly applied are a field to themselves in this game..

"If I could take a boy with the natural poise for kicking, work with him in spring practice, watch him through a summer, he should be worth a good bit to his team by the first game that fall."

The fundamentals of all three kicks—punt, placement and drop-kick—are the same, Murray declares: (1) balance, (2) aim, holding the eye on ball, and (3) timing and co-ordination.

The type of kick is determined by the angle of the ball in meeting the foot.

To "kill" a ball, says Franny, you cup the toe and finish the kick rocking backward on the left foot. By "killing" Murray said he means to make the ball stop or bounce back upon hitting the ground.

CALLS HIS SHOTS

To kick high, low or in between is a matter of raising or depressing the toe. A spin if generated by the slice off the instep makes punts go out of bounds on the roll.

"Now, just to show you," Franny said, "where do you want me to kick this one?"

He was standing near the sideline at midfield.

"The one-yard line is okay with me," said the reporter.

"Well, watch this," Murray said, taking aim. Sure enough the ball bounced out on the one.

'Gansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

xaRolla Nice	107	Quick Action	112
xNoble Scot	107	xGala Nutter	107
xSpot Light	107	Also eligible:	
xaDim Hope	107	xDark Alice	104
Maevix	112	xMy Pauline	104
Dark Wonder	112	xMexico City	110
Snowbird	109	xJacksaw	107
Baby Lynn	112	Spring Melody	112
xFerdelance	107	xBay Stout	104

aMrs. R. Bell-A. J. Wesphal entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

xQuaternary	107	Mixed Weather	115
xaMr. Hyland	107	xOrkil's Russet	104
xStrathdale	107	Also eligible:	
xPaul Scarlet	107	xJot-em-Down	107
Open Base	112	Transbriar	112
xWhiskdale	107	xLittle Tarzan	113
Bryonia	115	Flying Rapture	118
xaWee Call	107	xSinging Slave	110
xFillup	107	xBeau Meddler	110
xHigh Fire	107		

aMrs. P. S. P. Randolph-E. E. Lougee entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Fore	113	x aActdine	108
xFree Again	108	xWorthing	111
Goggles	113	Also Eligible:	
Eldee	113	Wulfstan	113
x aSharp Girl	105	Whisper	113
Highpool	113	xSure Cloud	105
xDistract	108	Royal Flight	113
xGood Omen	105	My Surprise	116
xSquabble	105	Learned	113
xMuggins	108		

aCeala Irrain Stable and W. W. Adams entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

xBob C	101	xPrince Sador	107
xMore Blaze	110	xEquerry	107
xCrowning Glory	107	xBail Out	98
Lady Genie	109	xStraight Thru	104

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added, "The Aquidneck Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Sargazo	106	Gray Jack	109
Wise Prince	116	aPalamede	107
Landlubber	102	Scrooge	104
aMucho Gusto	110	Bull Lea	124
Knight's Haven	106	Trouper	98
Clodion	108		

aRamsey & Coppage-Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

xSilent Shot	110	xPassing Eve	107
xCombahee	107	xWrought Iron	110
Lissom Lad	112	Casinghead	112
Dead Calm	115	xBrustigert	110
Bonnie Buzz	112		

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16th miles:

xMany Moons	108	xElBallarino	108
Knave	113	xBay Drop	108
xScudder	111	Also eligible:	
xSpeedy Skippy	108	xPrince Dean	108
xAlmac	108	xGraandpa's Boy	108
xProprietary	108	Hereward	113
Bogertin	112	Offender	113
xNational Air	105	Landscape	110
Cottingham	113	xRight Lady	98
xGolden X	108		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16th miles:

Beveau	113	xPlaydema	105
Tellingyou	113	Eyelashes	110
xOur Bud	111	Also eligible:	
Jackie D	113	Vitamin B	113
xSteepletop	111	xBelledare	105
Miss Pecan	110	Our Uncle John	113
Prince Splendor	116	xTraggat	111
Ernie Manzer	113	Pick Out	107
aMontmary	110	Thatch	113
aBullicioso	113		

aC. L. Oneal and J. Emery entry.

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

axSandy Belle	105	Flag Song	110
xO'Cleary	105	xBr'ss M'nk'y	108
axWelsh Lad	108	Also eligible:	
xBright M'l'dy	105	xBaby Way	105
xHappy Flag	105	Mt. Echo	113
Assist	113	Yenoor	113
xContinuity	108	M'd K'rry	107
Trujillo	113	xL'dy P'tr'l	108
Bethlehemstar	113	Great Blaze	116
Col. Martin	110		

aH. M. Metcalf, Jr.-H. R. Dulaney, Jr. entry.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Expert Grades Gansett Card

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track
BEST BET—Bull Lea, 5th

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Nov. 1—Bull Lea shapes up not only as the probable winner of the $5000 Aquidneck Handicap, but as the safest wager of the entire meeting.

For if ever a horse figured to win, it's Bull Lea. With only one or two exceptions, he is meeting practically the same field that he so soundly whacked in the Autumn Handicap.

True, the flashy son of Bull Dog adds five additional pounds and must make large weight concessions to each and every one of his opponents But on the last race, there's no chance of any handicapper bringing up any of his opponents unless he uses tons instead of pounds

FIRST RACE

Time Interval, Gala Hunter, Ferdelance.

TIME INTERVAL, third to Petard and Me O My in most recent race, shapes up as the logical choice in the day's opener. GALA HUNTER, which displayed keen early foot in his only outing, figures next best in what appeares to be a strictly two-horse race. FERELANCE, away since Rockingham Park, will be a keen money posibility if up to a good race.

SECOND RACE

Mixed Weather, Flying Rapture, Little Harzan.

MIXE DWEATHER was given a couple of nice tigmteners at Jamaica and shipped here to egt the money. A word to the wise should be sufficient. FLYING RAPTURE, which drubbed Sport Heel and others in most recent race, will be dangerous if he gets postwards. The same goes for LITTLE TARZAN, which won his last race with the talent looking out the window.

THIRD RACE

Learned, Free Again, Worthing

LEARNED is last on the also eligible list and must be classed as a doubtful starter. With the top selection on the sidelines the race would seem to order for FREE AGAIN, which drubbed Ottoman in his last race. WORTHING won his last race in easy fashion, and he cannot be ignored for the bridge-jumper's prize.

FOURT HRACE

Crowning Glory, Ball Out, Equerry

CROWNING GLORY finished second to Slavonia in a swiftly-run sprint the other day. The increased yardage of the fourth race is fully within the realm of his staying powers, and he needs only to be given his head to clinch brackets. BAIL OUT, which raced well in better company on New York tracks, looms the only danger. EQUERRY won his last in fast time. He moves up several rungs on the class ladder.

FIFTH RACE

Bull Lea, Wise Prince, Scrooge.

BULL LEA again will have WISE PRINCE to drug. The latter was a leg-weary second to the top selection in their recent meeting. However, he has a weight shift of seven pounds in his favor in this event, and he should be somewhat closer at the finish. SCROOGE had Sunport straight as a string last Saturday. On that rice, he figures to prove a difficult nut to crack for the show award.

SIXTH RACE

Passing Eve, Combahee, Dead Calm.

PASSING EVE zoomed a mile and seventy yards in 1:44 1-5 to score a half length decision over Casinghead and Combahee in her most recent essay. George Alexandra's charge drops a single pound off that effort. If she loses, Pricemaker Mickey Brooks is going to demand a congressional investigation. COMBAHEE was beaten only three parts of a length by the top selection in the above race, and on cold dope he figures only a scant nose behind. EQUERRY gets a long figure on her recent win, and she may prove dangerous if not short on class.

SEVENTH RACE

Bay Drop, Prince Dean, Almac

BAY DROP was a fuzzie fuz with the speed chart experts in his last race, but the devil popped up in the form of Mottled, and he had to be content with third honors. A. J. Bedell's charge is meeting less capable rivals in the seventh chukker, and he should not take "No" again for an answer. PRINCE DEAN and ALMAC for what's left. They rate in the order named.

EIGHTH RACE

TRAGGAT, PRINCE SPLENDOR, JACKIE D.

TRAGGAT, on general form, shapes up vastly superior to the field listed to match strides in the nightcap. PRINCE SPLENDOR, a beaten good thing in his only start of the meeting, was plenty shy on racing condition in that recent essay, and vast improvement may be anticipated. JACKIE D. has since his disappointing effort at Rockingham Park, and he probably will come up one of those so-called good things.

SPORTSMAN PARK
For October 31

1—2—7	$115.00
1—8—3—5—7	$213.40
7	$275.40

Officials Irk Army

Quinn Has News Up His Sleeve

A coach's dream eleven . . . The Dartmouth backfield behind the Holy Cross line . . . "Chuck Taylor, a basket ball authority and demonstrator from the West, will be at the Charlestown branch of the Boston Boys' Club this evening . . . He stages a remarkably clever and very intersting show . . . Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth's football leader, will report to Harry Hillman, the Big Green track coach this winter . . . He's a hurdler and a very good one . . . Dick Keady, son of the well known John Thomas Keady, is at Exeter . . . He is recovering from a sprained ankle received in the Yale freshman game . . . It appears as though Suffolk County favors retention of horse racing . . . C. Winslow Green, better known as Win Green of Roxbury, is now trainer de luxe of the Bruins . . . John Ross, son of the Bruin manager, is a freshman at Middlebury College . . . Johnny Koslowski is rated as the best all around athlete ever to enroll at Gov. Dummer Academy . . . Originally, Johnny was headed for Yale . . . At present, it's a toss up between Dartmouth and Harvard . . . Watch Coach Eddie Jeremiah and his Big Green hockey club this winter . . . Al Handrahan, brother of the former Dartmouth stars, Johnny and Joe, is at Syracuse University . . . He's the second string quarter back on the freshman eleven, which is one of the best in the East . . . Army will never again sanction four mid-Western officials handling the Notre Dame game . . . And, while on the subject of football officials, it seems to me that there are altogether too many "showboats" among the whistle tooters and horn blowers . . . Saw one in action recently, who, at regular intervals, took a comb from his sleeve pocket and ran it through his hair . . . Ottie Miller, captain of the Yale boxing team, is a nephew of Jack MacDowell, the Minnesota state boxing referee . . . Just as soon as the curtain falls on the football season, Pres. Bob Quinn of the Bees hopes to have some worthwhile baseball news for the fans . . . Bill "Flash" Hollett, the Bruins defense man, was not himself during the first and second periods of the Olympics game . . . His wife, so he had been led to believe, had taken a bad turn . . . He put through a long distance call from the Bruins dressing room and learned that the report was wrong . . . It's very difficult to understand how an orchestra leader, who never played football, receives big football officiating assignments.

GRIMES.

Bob MacLeod

BOB QUINN

Race Results at Narragansett

First—Viajero (Paradise) 47.00, 18.30, 11.90; Lottafun (Nash) 6.10, 4.30; Believer (Critchfield) 9.10. Off 1:22½. Also ran: Nebraska City, Mr. Buddy, Night Chase, Witless, Genaibi, Taxi, Play Book, Parallel, Hueu.

Second—Primer, 108 (Quintero), 12.10, 5.90, 3.50; Leo D, 111 (Snider), 9.30, 5.90; Fair Time, 113 (May), 3.20. Off 1:49½. Also—Sing Low, Broadkill, Miss Tad, Hasty Hanna, Lilting, Hi Swing, Elwawa, Sand Bag.

Third—Goldman (Krovitz) 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Currants (Nash) 3.70, 3.10; Grand Jester (Anderson) 6.30. Off 2:18½. Also ran: Hustle Along, Pay Check, Ace of Trumps, Cania, Stavka, Twosome, Spaniard Maid, Lambs Wool, Old Dominion.

Fourth—Hattie (Snider), 13.50, 4.40, 3.10; Lady Infinite (Nash), 2.80, 2.30; Frozen Mask (Krovitz), 3.50. Off 2:44½. Also—Sweeping Flame, Dinner Jacket, Count Valiant, Princess Bull.

FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters mile, two-year-olds, claiming:

1—Grisette	5—Major B	9—Autumn Echo
2—Hasty Star	6—Oklab	10—Flarahoy
3—Black Bee	7—Grapevine	11—Real Money
4—Jock's Betsy	8—Royal Upset	

First — Second — Third

Hanley Still Trying

B. U. Shifts Team For Tampa Game

By MURRAY KRAMER

Can Boston University come back?

This question confronts not only Coach Pat Hanley but the Terrier players and followers as well.

And there's no answer as yet.

One thing is certain, though, and that's the fact that Pat Hanley won't give up.

Some of the veterans have not produced, and there are going to be perpetual shakeups until a winning combination can be found—if possible.

The only definite starter against Tampa who was on field for the opening whistle last Saturday is Captain Johnny Walker.

Joe Lanata and Bill Barry, a pair of sophomores who were third-string wingmen two weeks ago, will start at the end berths instead of Ken Skoropowski and Jim McDonald.

Joe Giannotti moves to "Red" Kopecky's spot at left tackle, and the chances are that there will be a few more changes in the line, too.

The backfield is even more unsettled.

George Ratcliffe, regular right halfback all season, is now fighting Earle Crompton for the quarterback berth; Johnny Niemczura, third string fullback last week, is all even with Al Clark for the vacancy created by the shifting of Ratcliffe; Solly Nechtem is out with a dislocated shoulder, which leaves the left halfback spot open, and the struggle for fullback honors is still all even between Ralph Salvati and Ryan Lawry.

It's going to be interesting to see how this makeshift lineup will go against Tampa Saturday at Nickerson Field, Weston.

Jimmy Dunn, Northeastern coach, swung back into action today. Jimmy was quite a booter when he starred at Western Maryland and has decided to return to his old job.

The Huskies mentor will spend at least fifteen minutes each day booting to Santo Cannava, his new tailback, who will play safety on defense. Safety is new to Santo, and Jimmy is going to make certain that big new ace will drop no boots.

Santo will start in place of Bob Guerney against American International under lights Friday evening.

Bob Pastor Scores K. O.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Bob Pastor, New York state heavyweight champion, who once backpedalled 10 rounds in the ring with Joe Louis technically knocked out George (Big Boy) Bracker of Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round of their 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Palace. The referee stopped the fight after 1:40 of the fourth. Pastor weighed 194½ pounds, Brackey 231½.

Pastor, making his first start since a training camp accident prevented his meeting Gunnar Barlund several weeks ago, smashed Brackey about the ring with short rights and battered him to the canvas 12 times in the short bout.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Tony Zale, 158, Gary, Ind., stopped Jimmy Clark, 158, Buffalo, N. Y. (3).

NEW YORK—Bob Pastor, 194½, New York, stopped George Brackey, 231½, Buffalo, N. Y. (4).

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Bill Boyd, 153, Baltimore, stopped Mickey Benson, 153, Boston (4).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Emil Joseph, 135, Louisville, outpointed Ray Ingram, 134, Louisville (8).

SALT LAKE CITY—Jack Rainwater, 144, Pendleton, Ore., outpointed Speedy Wallace, 146, Tulsa, Okla. (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Manuel Flores, 172, Mexico City, stopped Pat Floyd, 170, Fort Benning, Ga. (5).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Al Ryll, 189, New York, stopped Tony Kolinnich, 191, New York (4).

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Paulie Walker, 150, Trenton, outpointed Six-Round Powell, 147, Plainfield (7).

NEWARK, N. J.—Frankie Conn, 128, Lyndhurst, N. J., outpointed Tony Neville, 127, Englewood (8).

Hostak Choice in Krieger Go

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Al Hostak, whose last 17 opponents have averaged only three rounds against him before being put to sdeep, risks his title tonight against Solly Krieger, Brooklyn Jewish boy, who never has been knocked off his feet.

With that "irresistible force, immovable object" motif, Promoter Nat Druxman expects a bumper crowd of about 9500 to watch the scheduled 15-rounder.

It will be Hostak's first title defense since he won the crown by knocking out Freddie Steele of Tacoma in the first round here last July. Fans, remembering how quickly he lowered the boom of Steele, have installed the "Savage Slav" as favorite.

Hostak will be meeting a rough, tough customer though in Krieger. Solly is a puncher who is at his best against punchers.

Krieger, too, is a distance fighter, getting better as he goes along. Nobody knows whether Hostak can go 15 rounds or not—he's never had to.

Passas, Mack In Title Go

One of the most bruising bouts hereabouts in years is expected tomorrow night at the Boston Arena when Paddy Mack from Penn State shoots the works in an effort to strip Steve Passas of the world's junior heavyweight wrestling championship.

There is plenty of feeling between the Greek Marvel and the popular Irishman and neither will spare the horses. Experts figure Passas.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Ruth in Line for St. Louis Post

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1 (INS)—Babe Ruth still stands a chance to get that big league pilot's post he seems to have such a yen for.

Ruth, former New York Yankees' home run king, and Frankie Frisch, erstwhile pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, are among those who have applied for the job of managing the St. Louis Browns in 1939, William O. Dewitt, general manager of the club, said today.

Another applicant is Buck Newsom, ace right-hand pitcher of the Browns, who won 20 games last season.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Rank Barber, 224, New York, pinned Bob Russell, 218, Tennessee (21:21).

Morris Turns 'Pro'

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP)—Glenn Morris, who became a movie Tarzan after winning the Olympic decathlon championship, turned to professional football today as a means of earning a living.

The tall track and field ace, who once played end in the Rocky Mountain Conference, has been signed by the Hollywood Stars for their game Sunday with the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Garcia Tough Foe For Armstrong

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Sports' oldest cliche; the one about the good little man not being able to lick the good big man, has been dusted off to front for the argument between Henry Armstrong, the welterweight champion, and Ceferino Garcia, the scarred Filipino from Los Angeles who bids for Henry's title tomorrow night in the Garden ring.

It is most apt. Garcia is a good big man for a welterweight. He can fight middleweights without harm—he banged Glen Lee recently—and he will go into the ring for the 15-round bout around 147 pounds.

Armstrong, who is as good a little man as you can find, has fought welterweights, but no Garcias. He took the title from Barney Ross last spring, but Ross never was a full-blown welterweight. He was a lightweight who fought best around 138.

FEATHER YEAR AGO

Henry is even smaller. He weighed less than 135 for the Ross fight and battle in which he took the lightweight title from Lou Ambers.

Just a year ago he was known as a very good featherweight. Now he is taking on a big, tough fellow who will outweigh him by ten or 12 pounds and who can hit and be hit by middleweights.

And Ceferino can pop 'em. He has a crazy right hand his manager calls the bolo punch that will drop any man nine times out of ten. He is strong, very willing and utterly without imagination. The only thing against him is he never has beaten a first class fighter.

The good big man says he will stand off and smack Henry dizzy with his bolo punch. His manager, George Parnassus, says he will do it in seven rounds or less.

And what has the good little man from St. Louis to say to that?

No righter has a surer regard for his own ability than Henry the Hammer but to date his ring work has made him a whale of a seer. Listen:

"Well, he can throw that punch all he wants. He can hit a guy with it if the fellow stands off and lets himself be hit. I don't stand off and I don't stand still.

"I'm hard to hit, because I'm moving. All this talk about him doing the hitting—I'll get in a couple myself."

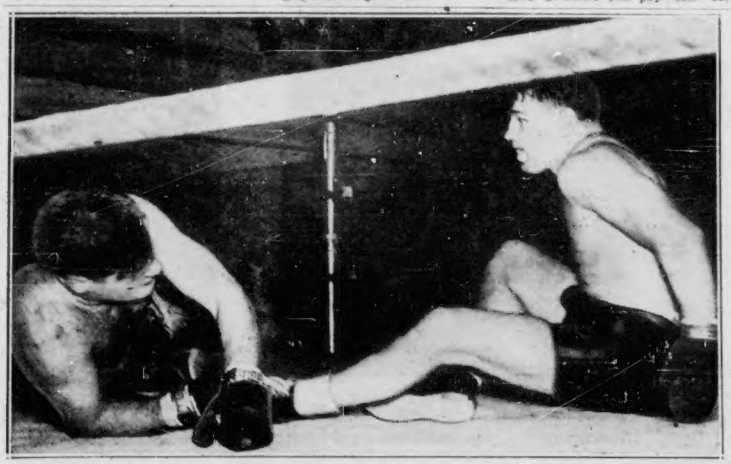
18,000 TO ATTEND

A couple of hundred would be more like it. Henry is no knockem-dead hitter but he hits with the rapidity of a Lewis gun. After the enemy absorbs a few hundred Armstrong punches his knees begin to wobble and his arms grow weak and tired. Then Henry walks in and knocks him down.

When the fight was made Garcia was a heavy favorite over the little man who failed to knock out Ambers in 15 bloody rounds. But the long cut in Henry's lower lip is almost healed. He is hitting sharper and faster after a two-month rest.

The odds are down to 6 to 5 and take your choice.

All of which proves there is something in this good little man—good big man argument at that.



GEORGE BRACKEY BOB PASTOR

Must Be Demons Bob Pastor, right, looks in amazement at George Big Boy Brackey of Buffalo after both hit canvas in third round simultaneously. Bob got mad and scored technical K. O. in following stanza. International News Photo Service

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Asa Bushnell, Princeton graduate manager, named executive director of New Eastern Intercollegiate Association, centralizing all sports activities; record national pro football league crowd of 50,000 saw New York Giants tie Chicago Bears, 3-3.

THREE YEARS AGO—John Henry Lewis won world light heavyweight championship by out-pointing Bob Olin in 15 rounds.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Reports circulated of big shakeup in Philadelphia Athletics, involving sale of Lefty Groves to Boston and Mickey Cochrane to Detroit.

Dad Loses in Race With Death

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report
Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)
Balance $2,571,397,718
Receipts $29,456,213

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

$200,000 Stolen In Football Pool

STORY ON PAGE 2

Scores in Court Tilt—When the name of Dr. Adam E. Cole of Swampscott was ordered expunged from Suffolk court records in divorce suit of Walter E. Hall against his wife, Margaret (above), trial proceeded on charges of cruelty and abuse.

STORY ON PAGE 3

10 Years for Kidnaping

Last act in 1936 kidnaping of Lawrence taxi driver takes place in federal court here when Anthony Farschuk of Winnipeg pleads guilty and gets a 10-year term. Exits with U. S. marshal.

STORY ON PAGE 6